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Crisis in Kosovo hits students

BY VANYA RAINOVA
Ithacan Contributor

Yugoslav natives reflect on bombing

"We are alive," read an e-mail message sophomore Nina Knezevic received from her parents living in Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

Nine ethnic Albanian refugees from Kosovo have found shelter in the home of freshman Andi Dhimitri's uncle in Tirana, Albania.

Knezevic and Dhimitri are two students on the Ithaca

College campus who are directly affected by the decision of NATO forces to open assault on Serbia with cruise missiles and bombs on Wednesday, March 24.

For Knezevic, the NATO intervention resulted in strengthening the position of Slobodan Milosevic, the Serb leader and President of Yugoslavia.

"It wiped out the momentum

that the opposition had gathered in the recent years," Knezevic said. "Serbians have never been as united as they are now."

"Many people who were fighting for democracy are disappointed because there is no better state than [the state] of war to strengthen Milosevic's position," said Bojan Belovic, another Serbian student at Ithaca College.

Both Knezevic and Belovic said they have never supported Milosevic in the past.

"I've been going on street demonstrations against Milosevic since sixth grade," Knezevic said.

However, Knezevic supports his refusal to sign the Rambouillet agreement.

"Americans offered us an ultimatum, not an agreement,"

Knezevic said. "No other independent country would agree to sign such an ultimatum."

"In this case it doesn't matter whether I support [Milosevic] or not," Belovic said. "It's my country and my people that are being bombed."

He said the assault "has no justification, no common sense and is against all the rules the world was based on so far."

See KOSOVO, page 4

CELEBRATION OF PRIDE



JOHN SIGMUND/THE ITHACAN

TYRONE TIDWELL (left) and Doug Han look at a display table with buttons and flyers at Free Speech Rock Tuesday. The Gaypril rally was an opportunity for students to support gay rights.

Ex-professor loses lawsuit

After four years, legal struggle with college ends

BY KATE HILTS
Ithacan Staff

The Court of Appeals refused to hear former Ithaca College Professor Einar Holm's appeal to the Supreme Court's decision which granted summary judgment to the college.

After three female students filed a formal statement about Holm's sexual innuendos and allusions used in the classroom in 1992, he was terminated from his position as a music professor. The college evaluated him in 1993, and said he had violated the sexual harassment policy.

According to the latest court decision, Holm is not allowed to

return to the college, is not entitled to relief he sought and his complaint was dismissed by the court.

In 1995, Holm and the college were summoned to Supreme Court in Tompkins County to review Holm's suit against the college, according to court records.

The Tompkins County Supreme Court found in favor of the college on Jan. 27, 1998.

The court stated, "faculty member waived his contractual rights under faculty handbooks ... sexual harassment policy which was adopted by college's president was binding upon faculty ... faculty member did not have claim for breach of any implied special duty of good

faith and fair dealing ... faculty member failed to establish claim for interference with contractual relations."



HOLM

Holm did not want to issue a statement over the phone and said he was willing to submit a written statement at a later date.

Dave Maley, director of public information said the college is pleased the Court of Appeals

upheld the lower court's decision.

"Obviously it shows that the issue of sexual harassment is taken seriously, and our response to that issue was taken seriously," Maley said.

This is the end of the case, Maley said.

Studies abroad to be expanded

Program to 'change dramatically'

BY AARON J. MASON
Ithacan Staff

If he could be king for a day, Adrian Sherman would send every student at Ithaca College to another country.

The director of international programs has ambitious plans for the future of his office. Sherman has already implemented several changes since arriving in August and is planning a massive expansion of the number of

programs and services offered to both students and faculty through the college.

"The face of international programs on this campus is going to change dramatically," he said. "In a year, somebody that's here now and looked at international programs [won't] recognize it."

Beginning this fall, students will be able to study abroad in Valencia, Spain, and the Czech Republic. Sherman, along with faculty members and the deans from several schools, have already implemented new study abroad programs that will begin as early as May.

New courses offered

Gwen Seaquist, associate professor of management, will lead one of the three newest study abroad programs recently added to the department. She, along with 15 students, will travel to Europe for two weeks as part of a law in London course.

Robert Ullrich, dean of the School of Business, has given his support to the project from the beginning. He said he sees the course as an opportunity for students

to gain valuable knowledge and experience in a foreign location.

"Business has become increasingly globalized, so it's a requirement of people in most firms to have an understanding of business



SHERMAN

practices overseas," Ullrich said. "The more we can do to get our students abroad, the better."

Students will have the opportunity to study abroad in a real world setting, visiting many of the places which they had only read about in

the past, Seaquist said.

See EXPANSION, page 4

NYC, DC in future for IC?

BY AARON J. MASON
Ithacan Staff

New centers for education may soon be available from coast to coast to Ithaca College students.

Both Adrian Sherman, director of international programs, and Provost Jim Malek would like to see new affiliations available to students in New York City and Washington, D.C.

The programs are in planning with Malek and college administrators, who have

See PROPOSALS, page 4

Briefly

FYI

Vehicle registration

Those planning to register a vehicle for the 1999-2000 school year, pick up a registration packet at the Traffic Bureau before leaving campus. The bureau is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Classes open to all

The cinema studies courses at all levels are now open to all interested students outside the Cinema and Photography Department. The James B. Pendleton Endowment has allowed students from across campus to take these classes regardless of their major. For more information, contact Professor Patty Zimmermann at 274-3431.

Red Cross aid to Kosovo

The Red Cross is mobilizing all resources to provide assistance to the victims of the crisis in Kosovo including food, medical assistance, shelter and protection. Individuals can make contributions to the American Red Cross International Response Fund, Box 37243, Washington, DC 20013 or by calling 1-800-HELP-NOW.

EVENTS

Speaker cancels

NBC News Anchor Ann Curry has canceled her presentation scheduled for tonight in the Park Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Values in the computer age

Ben Shneiderman, director of the Human-Computer Interaction Laboratory at the University of Maryland, College Park, will discuss his philosophy of teaching and learning in the cyber generation on Friday at 4 p.m. in Textor 101.

Neighborhood meeting

A program for students who have questions about living off campus next year will be held on Tuesday from noon to 1:30 p.m. in Emerson Suites, Phillips Hall. Officials from community groups will attend.

CORRECTIONS

The lacrosse photo on page 29 of last week's issue was credited incorrectly. It was taken by John Hennessey.

It is *The Ithacan's* policy to report all errors of fact. Contact Assistant News Editor Michael Bloomrose at 274-3207.



By Michael W. Bloomrose
Assistant News Editor

This week, 21 years ago:

The student body elects Tom Grape, vice president of campus affairs, as 1978-79 student president.

Grape hopes his party, The Grape Escape, will establish a more workable and functional foundation to student government. This, he said he hopes, will lead to more intelligent decisions on the part of student government and in turn restore some of the government's credibility.

Four members of The Grape Escape ran unopposed. Only the candidate for vice president of campus affairs, Rose Mary Schuler was in a contested race. She won 311 to 236 over Randy Diaz.

Future Senior Class President Cathy DeVoe edges out Tom Plestras 133-117 to win her race.

"I'm glad I won, and I'm going to put a lot of time into it," DeVoe said. "I was, however, very disappointed in the turnout."

In contrast to the student leader's attitude, college administrators are delighted by a gift from the widow of Twilight Zone host Rod Serling.

Carol Serling, the filmmaker's widow, donates her late husband's private collection of Twilight Zone films. The college also receives some of Serling's Night Gallery films, as well as independent films, manuscripts and memorabilia.

Serling had been a guest professor at the college until his death in 1975. He had also been awarded a Doctor of Letters degree by the col-

lege in 1972.

Although the films will be available to all of Ithaca College, John Keshishoglou, dean of the School of Communications, said, "It is the wish of the Serling family to place the films in the School of Communications."

Ithaca College President James J. Whalen travels to Washington, D.C. to speak to the House Ways and Means Committee regarding Carter administration tax proposals.

The tax reform proposals include provisions to eliminate or curtail the use of itemized deductions for casualty losses, medical expenses, certain taxes and charitable contributions. The proposals would also extend the use of standard deductions to a larger number of taxpayers.

Whalen told the committee that the Carter recommendations, if enacted, would create serious problems for institutions depending on private contributions for large portions of their income.

The plan, he said, would lead to a decrease in the number of tax payers itemizing their deductions and as a result, to fewer and smaller charitable contributions.

According to Whalen, in the past seven years the number of people itemizing deductions has decreased from 50 to 33 percent. During the same period, charitable giving has dropped by \$6 billion.

"The trend which this action may perpetuate in future years is of great concern to us," he said. "In the case of Ithaca College, annual gifts represent a very important and growing source of annual revenues."

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Candidates meet the press

Parties present their platforms for SGA executive board bids

BY MICHAEL W. BLOOMROSE
Assistant News Editor

"Does experience qualify you or does it make you part of the bureaucracy?"

With this comment, Scott Wilson, Millennium party candidate for SGA vice president of academics, attempted to separate his party from the Fresh party, its opponent, at Media Night Tuesday.

All candidates for SGA office gathered in Textor 102 at 6:30 p.m. to present their campaign to student media representatives.

The Fresh party is led by Nick Tarant, current SGA vice president of communications and candidate for student body president. Running with Tarant are Carolyn Fitzsimmons, the current business school representative to SGA; Diane Nocerino, current RHA president; Amanda Parsons, an SGA representative for the past three years; and Teresa Zawacki, a newcomer to student politics.

A major theme of the party was introduced early in the night by an image of Tarant as part of his

party's video presentation.

"[We are] asking for a chance to do what we love to do," said the larger-than-life image of Tarant on the screen.

Tarant's eyes lit up when discussing both restructuring SGA representation and finding non-SGA members to join committees. He said he felt the party would have no trouble bringing in non-members, as the candidates interact with people outside the Student Activities Center.

While candidates Nocerino, Fitzsimmons and Zawacki had little to say during most of the event,

Tarant and Parsons discussed at length many SGA programs in which they are already involved.

The party stressed that SGA could work better by working with others.

The Fresh party's proposal was to work with the Office of Multicultural Affairs by creating an SGA multicultural affairs director. This person would work with already existing student and administrative groups to strengthen diversity on campus.



MICHAEL SCHRAMM/THE ITHACAN

OLA HANNOUN (left), New Deal 2000 candidate for Senior Class secretary, and Nick Tarant, Fresh candidate for student body president, at Media Night with Elections Committee chair Sarah Burgin.

Instead of creating new offices within SGA, the Millennium party spoke often of the "decentralization" of student government.

Party members said they do not have as much student government experience as the Fresh party. Their candidate for student body president is James Taylor, joined by vice presidential candidates Scott Wilson, Natasha Zajac, Brian Coco and Jessica Hibbard.

"The most powerful organization on campus, the Student Government Association, has previously been and is currently maintained by a sort of bureaucratic format," said Taylor.

The party maintains this bureaucracy could be dissolved by increasing input from the student body. It proposed student opinion polls that would reach out to the "students that aren't regularly involved."

Party members also wanted to stress they each came from five different schools at the college. Zajac is a music student, an unusual affiliation for an SGA executive board member, according to the party.

The Millennium party members also recognized issues like bias-related incidents on campus were not simple. Taylor said,

however, "We're focused on what we can do right now."

One immediate problem they recognized was parking. Taylor could identify with it because he comes to campus 50 minutes early to get a space.

Wilson discussed making parking lot designations less broad, leaving space for off-campus students near classrooms while having on-campus students park in lots such as the ones near the Terraces.

Taylor said the question-and-answer period ended before his party could explain more of its platform. Tarant also said there was a time constraint.

Senior Class hopefuls unveil campaign goals

BY MICHAEL W. BLOOMROSE
Assistant News Editor

Media Night allowed the candidates for Senior Class office to discuss their platforms and positions.

Three parties vying for the Senior Class executive board are the Party of 4, the New Deal 2000 and Noise.

Party of 4 is lead by presidential candidate John Walsh. Joining him are Dan Kaminsky, Jocelyn Wilczynski and Alex Walton.

Party of 4 introduced itself to

the media with its platform. This included promotion of the career planning and placement office, designation of a senior parking lot and a 2000 hours party.

When asked about increasing alumni giving for his class, Walsh said it was based on the experience seniors had at Ithaca College.

"If we can give them the greatest senior year, then they will be likely to give donations in the future," Walsh said.

The New Deal 2000 presidential candidate Victor Cirilo said

seniors need to be instilled with a belief they have much to give back. This, he said, would bring back seniors and their donations.

Cirilo's fellow New Deal 2000 members are Stuart Panensky, Ernesto Serrano and Ola Hannoun.

Cirilo introduced his party by stressing its commitment to seniors and to listen to any reasonable ideas.

"We're making connections not to make a difference, but a change," Cirilo said.

Matt Schultz's Noise party also said it was interested in making connections.

Matt Bowman, candidate for secretary from the Noise party, stressed the need to get ideas out to the class. The party proposed a senior class Web page, which would not only list upcoming events, but also have links to

job sites, career services and apartment listings.

The Noise candidate for vice president is Jessica Paul and the candidate for treasurer is Jamie Holnick.

Noise also focused on having numerous events for seniors all year round, both educational and recreational.

Schultz said, "We just want to give them the opportunity to get out of their residence or, if [they] live off-campus to get out and find out what Ithaca has to offer."

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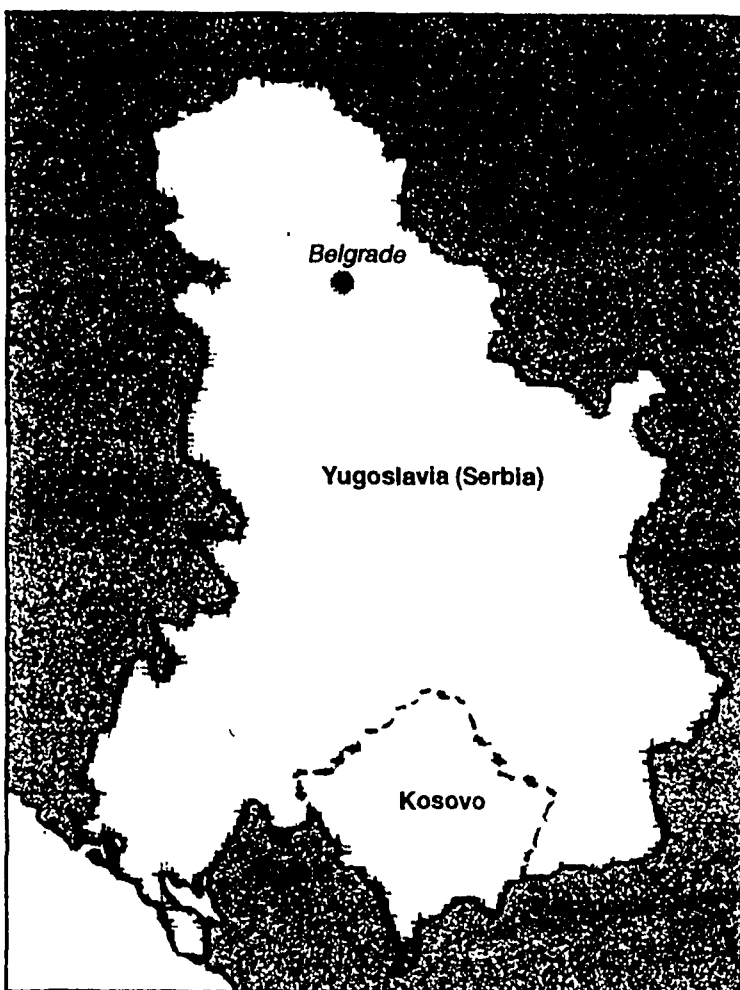
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MELISSA L. BLOOMROSE/THE ITHACAN

'The uncertainty is tormenting'

Continued from page 1

Both students said the news of NATO's bombing left them shocked. "I slept no more than six hours for the first two days," Belovic said.

Knezevic and Belovic said it would have been easier for them if they were home now. They said the uncertainty and the fact they receive no immediate and precise information about the situation in their country torments them.

When Dhimitri first heard that NATO was bombing Serbian military targets he was surprised. "I couldn't believe it really started after [NATO] has been threatening for so long and doing nothing."

While Serbian students focus on the way the assaults affect the Serbian politics and population, Albanian students said attention should stay focused on the ethnic Albanians forced to leave their homes in Serbia.

"We shouldn't focus away from the refugees that are pushed from Kosovo and massively killed," said Elvis Shehu, an Albanian student at the college.

Shehu said he supports NATO intervention. "There was nothing else left to do," Shehu said. "Nothing was accomplished for nearly a year of negotiations and in the meanwhile major atrocities against ethnic Albanians were committed."

"Even though the NATO assault gives Milosevic another excuse to commit atrocities no one can blame NATO for the massacre," Shehu said. "The only one to blame is Milosevic who should be brought in front of the International Court in Hague."

Although split on their opinion about NATO assault, both Serbian and Albanian students expressed sympathy for those

who have turned into innocent victims of the conflict.

"I feel so sorry for Kosovo's Albanian population and all they have to go through," Knezevic said. "I believe we are all people and we should be able to live together."

"We are all human beings," Dhimitri said. "Why should we kill? Killing is ignorance."

Chip Gagnon, an assistant professor of politics, said the conflict was phrased in two "seemingly unreconcilable claims."

"Milosevic is making a historical claim, while ethnic Albanians are making a demographic claim," Gagnon said. "However, war was not by any means inevitable."

In 1974, the Yugoslav constitution declared Kosovo an autonomous province within Serbia. In 1989 Milosevic stripped Kosovo of its autonomy. Consequently, Yugoslavia sent troops to impose control and Serbia dissolved Kosovo's government. These events set up the beginning of a bloody conflict that broke around ethnic lines.

In September 1998, Serb forces attacked Kosovo. The UN Security Council adopted a resolution calling for immediate cease-fire and political dialogue.

In March, peace monitors evacuated Kosovo, as Yugoslav forces launched offensive attacks against rebels. U.S. special envoy Richard Holbrooke visited Belgrade to warn Milosevic of possible air strikes unless he signed the peace agreement. Milosevic refused to sign the agreement and was unwilling to allow US troops into Yugoslavia.

On March 23, Holbrooke declared the talks failed. NATO authorized air strikes and Yugoslavia declared a state of emergency—its first since World War II.

Expansion planned here and abroad

Continued from page 1

The three-credit course, which will take place at the Ithaca College London Center, was advertised earlier this year to introduction to law students. Planned sites to visit include the Tower of London, Parliament and the "Old Bailey" modern trial courtrooms.

Sophomore Anne Bacon is one of the students who will travel with Seaquist for the May 19 to June 2 trip. She said she hopes the hands-on exposure to foreign political and legal systems will benefit her personal growth.

"I'm hoping to step outside of my natural boundaries and to expand myself as a student and a human being," Bacon said.

The cost of the course includes a \$300 instructional fee and \$200 for lodging. Air fare and food are also the responsibility of the students.

John Wolohan, associate professor of exercise sport and sciences, will also be taking eight students to the London Center at the end of the semester for an international sports administration course. Wolohan brought forth the proposed class this past fall, and working in conjunction with Sherman and School of Health Science and Human Performance Dean Richard Miller, the two-week course was approved.

Wolohan said the students will gain an invaluable experience and noted that the college's use of the London Center, mostly vacant during the summer months, is both practical and cost efficient.

Wolohan and his students will also work with the overseas offices of National Football League International and National Basketball Association International.

"Ideally, what we'd like to see is students staying over there, doing field work and internships," Wolohan said.

Sherman would like to see 20 to 25 affiliates abroad in the near future for exchange programs. While the London Center in England is the school's only center for education abroad, Sherman said the college will soon be able to offer three different affiliates for studying in Spain.

The college is also developing exchange programs in Japan, China and Latin America. A program with the School of Music that would allow students to study at Masaryk University in central Europe is also in the works, Sherman said.

Increasing international student enrollment

By expanding its programs globally, Sherman said the college will attract more international students to campus. He said the Office of International Programs is working closely with admissions on recruiting policies that would put the Ithaca College name out in the larger community.

There are 128 international students enrolled at Ithaca, making up approximately two percent of the student population. Sherman believes that is not enough.

"We need to be up at five to six percent," he said. "My personal hope would also be that in the next

two or three years, we double the number of international students on campus."

By this fall, the office will also be adding an assistant director of international affairs, increasing the number of administrative positions in the office from two to three. Sherman said the added

position will allow the office to work more closely with international students and students wishing to study abroad.

As a result of the added administration and ongoing expansion, Sherman said expanding office space

beyond the existing center at 214 Muller Center is probable.

"That's actually in the works," Sherman said. "I think that will be part of what goes on with this. We'll see a change in space."

Sherman said there is much support from faculty across campus to increase the number of international study programs offered through the college. He pointed to courses taught by Wolohan, Seaquist, and Janice Levy, associate professor and chair of cinema and photography, who will be taking students to the Dominican Republic this May, as examples of increased faculty involvement.

"It's our ethical responsibility to our students," Sherman said. "We have to prepare students not for a world that we'd like to see, but for the world that really is."

Proposals under way for New York and Washington educational centers

Continued from page 1

agreed there is a need for the college to have additional educational centers nationally. They would be modeled on the Roy H. Park School of Communication's Los Angeles program, Malek said, involving a full semester at the site, with established internships.

Malek said the college is looking to expand its national study programs and internships in an effort to provide more students with practical work experience in their desired fields. Currently, the

L.A. program is the school's only center within the country.

"We are convinced of the need to do this," Malek said. "We're thinking in terms of centers that are slightly different from [our international programs], so that we have a greater variety to offer our students."

Under the proposals mentioned by Malek at the March 30 SGA Coffee Talk, a main center would be established in the nation's capital. Students with interests in management, health care and politics could participate in internships

there, said Malek.

"D.C. might be a great location for an Ithaca College center," he said. "What we're starting to do now is explore possible sites."

Other future national sites include New York City, where musical theater, art and drama students would be encouraged to study.

While Malek said there is no official timeline for the proposed national expansion, he is optimistic programs will be established soon.

"I'm hoping that we can have at least pilot programs the year after next," Malek said.

Executive assistant to step down

BY ITHACAN STAFF

After five years as Ithaca College's executive assistant to the president, Sharon Runge has announced she will leave the college this summer.

Citing personal reasons, Runge said she will likely move to Maryland with her family after her husband receives his graduate degree from Cornell University in May. She said he will pursue a post

-doctoral degree.

An advertisement for Runge's job appeared in Saturday's *Ithaca Journal*, which stated the college will begin screening applicants on April 26 with a starting date in mid-



RUNGE

summer.

Runge said she has not determined her exact date of departure, but said, "I think President [Peggy] Williams is hoping we have someone identified for the position before I leave."

Fulfilling her prior obligations, including her role as chair of the director of development search committee, will be among her priorities before she leaves, Runge said.

Senior Class Countdown '99

Part two in a five-part series

17
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Begin hunting for apartments early

Web sites allow for easier searching; classify data by price and location

BY KATE HILTS
Ithacan Staff

Finding an apartment after graduation could be difficult for seniors if they wait much longer.

If graduates have not found employment by now and do not know where they will be going after graduation, securing an apartment by June could be impossible.

Seniors need to secure employment and meet application and income guidelines before settling on an apartment, said Debbie Kirkey, property manager for DBI Properties of Rochester.

There is an application process fee, which is non-refundable and includes a credit check, landlord references and employment verification. Normally there are four to five properties that fit a person's

rent structure, she said.

If students have secured a job and start looking now, they would be able to move into an apartment by June, Kirkey said. From June to September a lot of people are leaving their leases or trying to get one for the summer, she said.

"The earlier you get out there, the earlier you can reserve an apartment," Kirkey said.

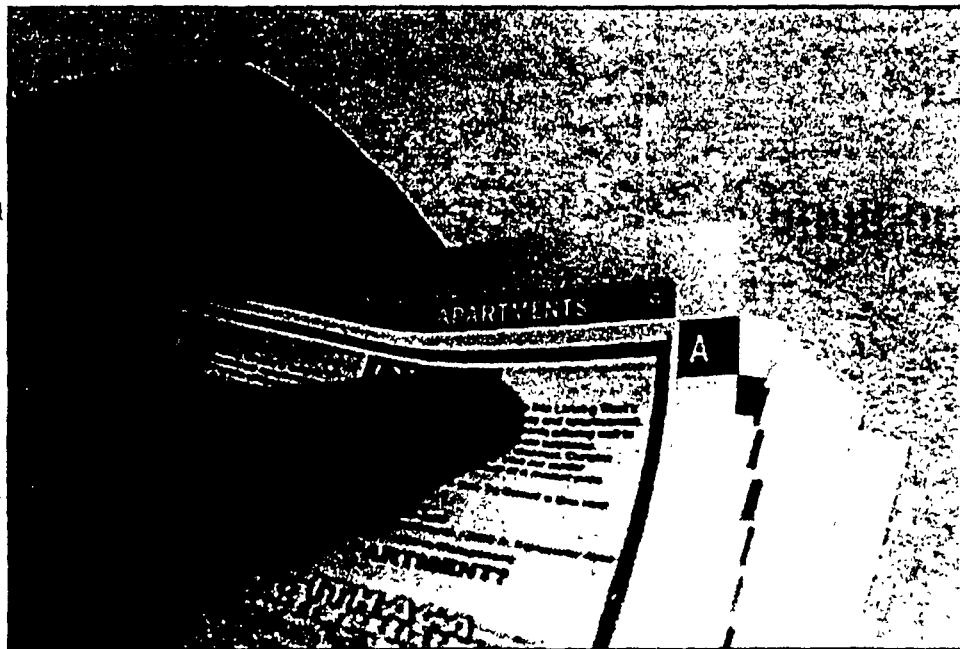
Bill Quinn, an Ithaca College senior, said he has a room he will be renting out of a house for the summer and he will be going home for a while until he finds employment.

He said he has looked on the Internet for apartment prices and location, but does not take the Internet prices too seriously. He said he would also check the newspapers for rental opportunities.

One Web site that allows individuals to search for apartments by city, state or surrounding cities is www.springstreet.com.

Crime reports, buyers guides and school districts for the areas are provided on this site. Once the rent range, property features and the location of the apartment have been entered, apartments are brought up by the locations and what the apartment includes.

Gregg Pidgeon, an Ithaca College



CHUCK HOLLIDAY/THE ITHACAN

PROPERTY MANAGER Debbie Kirkey of DBI Properties said seniors who have secured a job and are looking at apartments should be able move into a residence by June.

senior, said he found an apartment because his friends had a room in their home and he will be renting from them.

Another site for apartment hunting is www.rent.net. This allows searching by state, cities and suburbs. There are also maps to show the area where the apartment is located. The price range of the apartments is displayed on the site.

After the apartments are listed, they can be sorted and separated by specific categories. The site allows for searching of

moving sources, businesses in the area, costs of living, a moving checklist and inspection list.

Cornell University senior Mike Uber said he has not found an apartment because he has not secured a job. He said he will ask his future employer for help finding an apartment and will also use a apartment guides.

If students are looking for moving tips, the Web site www.tripod.com provides information.

When others graduate, PT majors move on

Seniors to pursue master's degree away from Ithaca

BY MELISSA THORNLEY
Ithacan Staff

For physical therapy majors, the ensuing weeks of graduation and job-searching pressure do not exist.

At graduation, these students will receive a bachelor's degree in clinical science, but must spend a fifth year in Rochester in order to get a master's degree.

Physical therapy major Patrice Lyons said she cannot get too excited about graduation because of the extra year, but she is ready to leave Ithaca.

"Four years was enough here," Lyons said. "Ithaca is a great town and a great college, but it's definitely time to move on. It's just a big world and there's a lot to do."

Lyons said the PT program's structure is the main reason she came to Ithaca College.

"It was nice knowing that as long as you keep your grades up, you can stay in the program and it's only five years and you get a master's degree," she said.

During her four years at Ithaca College, Lyons participated in student government, hall council and the Community Service Network. Lyons said her experience at Ithaca College has opened her eyes.

"I'm much more open, much more relaxed," she said. "I guess I'm much more



MELISSA THORNLEY/THE ITHACAN

SENIOR PATRICE LYONS, a physical therapy major, will receive a bachelor's degree in clinical science in May, but continue her studies for a master's degree in Rochester.

sure of myself also, just being on my own."

Attending the college's graduate school in Rochester includes three 10-week blocks of classes and three six-week blocks of affiliations or internships. Housing is not provided and students are

not paid for the internships.

Jokingly, Lyons added, "We pretty much pay to work."

Even though she is not under pressure to find a job, Lyons said her parents have started to worry. After graduation, Lyons

plans on spending a week with her brother who lives in Florida.

"My mom was like 'oh, you can look for a job when you're down there,'" Lyons said with a laugh. "So, they've already started. I'm not worried, but they are definitely."

About the additional year, Lyons said, "It's been nice. Everyone's all stressed out and sending out resumes, and I haven't started thinking about it yet."

Her mother Portia Lyons said she is happy Patrice chose Ithaca.

"Ithaca has provided her with a good background and I don't feel that she'll have any problem getting a job," her mother said.

Stephen Lahr, Lyons' adviser of four years, said Lyons' future is unlimited and she has a lot of options.

"She's got both the intellectual ability and personality to be great in the clinic treating patients," Lahr said.

Lyons said she will probably start looking for jobs next fall and by late winter have her options narrowed down.

"There are so many realms of physical therapy that I could choose to go into, but I have no idea right now," she said. "I can't really say until I do another internship, get my feet wet in something else."

During the summer of 2000, PT majors will have two internships, so Lyons will not need a job until August of that year.

"When I came into this, I really wanted to own my own practice, but just the way the health care structure and environment is nowadays, that's just kind of almost an unrealistic goal," she said. "In a perfect world, if I could do that, I would love to."

Election hopefuls address students



BY DANNY MANUS
Ithacan Staff

Members of the student body had a chance to meet and ask questions of all candidates running for SGA executive board and Senior Class office for the 1999-2000 academic year at the SGA meeting Tuesday.

Candidates presented their platforms and fielded questions from SGA members and the three to four non-members in attendance. Leadership experience, development of a diverse student body and activities for next year were some of the issues candidates were questioned about.

SGA executive board candidates had different opinions on the importance of having prior student government experience.

"By being good students and by not having the experience other candidates have with SGA, it allows us to better listen to the voice of the students," said James Taylor, student body presidential candidate for the Millennium party.



STUDENT BODY presidential candidates Nick Tarant (left) from the Fresh party and James Taylor from the Millennium party presented their party's platform Tuesday at Media Night and the SGA meeting.

None of the members of the Millennium party are directly connected with SGA, as opposed to the Fresh party, where four of the five members are currently involved with the organization, including Nick Tarant, the other student body presidential candidate.

In his presentation, Tarant said the Fresh party is the only one with the knowledge of the past.

SGA Rep. Sari Weisman said it is experience that will be the deciding factor in this year's elections.

"[There are] really different parties and the true test will be if people vote for experience or for an outside look ... I don't know how it will turn out," she said. My prediction is that Nick's party will win because it is those that are already involved that go out and vote - but

there could be a surprise."

To increase involvement among seniors, Party of 4 and Noise, two of the three parties running for Senior Class positions, would set up official office hours. During these hours, students could come to them with suggestions or problems.

The Noise party also suggested the creation of an e-mail list for se-

niors to increase communication.

The third party running for Senior Class office, New Deal 2000, would increase the involvement of students in the Senior Class executive board if it is elected. It is hoping to involve one student from every organization on and off campus.

Senior Class candidates were asked more specific questions including what their plans were for Fountain Day and what improvements they might make with the senior activity cards.

Olivia Hannoun, running for secretary of the Senior Class with the New Deal 2000 party, had ideas on how to improve senior traditions to include the whole campus.

"I want to make Fountain Day bigger—into a campus-wide event so that everyone can celebrate the ending of classes," she said in response to a question.

Weisman was less impressed by the Senior Class candidates.

"Some candidates seemed like they were not really informed. Some of the ideas they are suggesting are already being done or have been done before," she said.

One party for each race, however, will be elected into office on April 14. Candidates in both races encourage students to read the posters and contact them if they have any questions.

Students in IOP protest aid cuts

BY MELISSA CURRAN
Ithacan Staff

In protest of Gov. George E. Pataki's proposed reductions in the Tuition Assistance Program, Ithaca College students traveled to Albany, N.Y. to participate in Advocacy Day March 23.

Advocacy Day is an annual event that draws students from colleges and universities throughout New York to lobby state senators and assemblymen and-women to increase spending for higher education.

Ethel David, director of the Ithaca Opportunity Program said the purpose of the visit was threefold:

- to lobby legislation concerning funding for higher education.
- to share student insight and perspective.
- to afford students the opportunity to actively participate in advocacy.

Students departed Ithaca at 8:30 a.m. and drove to Albany to spend the day meeting with legislators. David expressed her admiration of the students' endurance and confidence when speaking with the politicians.

Pataki's budget proposal would



PHOTO COURTESY OF ITHACA OPPORTUNITY PROGRAMS
ALBANY VISITORS included, from left: IOP Director Ethel David, Assemblyman Martin Luster, junior Bridgette Billings, IOP Assistant Director/CSTEP Coordinator Aileen Cangiano with her daughter Neelie, freshman Michael Oplinger, junior Joseph Smith, Academic IOP Counselor Latitia Greene and freshman Christel Anderson.

grant the same amount of aid to Collegiate Science Technology Enter Program and Higher Education Opportunity Program for the next academic year. By refusing to increase the aid to the programs, Pataki is not considering the rapidly rising costs of education or inflation, David said.

CSTEP receives grants from the New York State Department of

Education to provide internship opportunities, career fairs and career-orientated programs for students entering the health sciences, accounting and law fields.

HEOP provides financial assistance and academic counseling to New York state residents whose financial backgrounds meet the state's criteria.

Because of HEOP students' ex-

tremely high graduation rate, David and her staff are frustrated that Pataki did not increase the program's funding for the third consecutive year. At this sedentary level of funding, HEOP will be forced to reduce enrollment by 300 students.

"We have a stellar program that serves as a national model to students," David said.

By meeting with legislators, students gained valuable insight into government procedures.

Freshman Christel Anderson left with a greater understanding of how a state's budget is passed.

"The trip helped clarify how legislators determine budget cuts," she said.

Aileen Cangiano, IOP assistant director/CSTEP coordinator, emphasized the importance of student presence at Advocacy Day explaining "The students' words are more powerful than anyone else's because they will be the ones directly affected by the proposal."

The proposal is likely to meet resistance from both the Senate and the Assembly. Senate Majority Leader Joseph L. Bruno and Assembly Speaker Sheldon Silver oppose the cuts, David said.

Senior named Pulliam fellow

BY ITHACAN STAFF

Adam Ellick, a senior journalism major and *The Ithacan* columnist, was named one of 20 winners of a 1999 Pulliam Journalism Fellowship last week.

The prestigious fellowship was founded in 1974 by publisher Eugene C. Pulliam, who wanted to provide an experience to prepare journalists for their first jobs.

Ellick, the first Ithaca College student to win a fellowship since Jeff Selingo '95, will spend 10 weeks working at The Indianapolis Star and The Indianapolis News. Other fellowships are at The Arizona Republic.

Selingo, a former editor in chief of *The Ithacan*, works at The Chronicle of Higher Education and is club co-coordinator of the National Capital Area Alumni Club.

About 120 students applied for the fellowship. Each of the 20 winners will receive a \$5,250 grant.

The fellowship will run from June 7 to Aug. 13.

Vacant post in alumni office filled

BY ROBERT B. BLUEY
News Editor

Eight months after Steve Kimmons resigned as director of alumni relations, Ithaca College announced the appointment of internal candidate Graham Stewart '81.

Shelley S. Semmler, vice president of institutional advancement, named Stewart, the School of Music's director of admission since 1993, to the post last week.

His enthusiasm and appreciation for involving people, positive attitude and management style were impressive characteristics, Semmler said.

"Graham has the kind of personality, in terms of one-on-one and in small and large groups, to bring people closer," she said. "You have to look at the glass half full instead of half empty. That's really important in our line of work and Graham has that upbeat, can-do attitude."

Stewart will officially begin on May 15. Until then, he will be splitting his time between the two jobs.

Michael McGreevey, interim director of alumni relations, will remain in charge of the office with assistance from interim Assistant Directors Ann-Marie Adams '98, William "Kip" Opperman '79

and support staff, Semmler said.

As director of the office, Stewart will be responsible for developing relationships with alumni to improve participation for the college's fund-raising program.

"I'm very interested in seeing alumni support increase," he said. "There's no reason why alumni shouldn't realize the benefits the college gave to them. Even small amounts will help us get to a new profile."

One of Stewart's goals is to build programs to better students' sense of pride, awareness of alumni and loyalty to the college. Educating alumni about the campus and involving faculty in the "friendraising" process are also among his priorities.

He teaches a career orientation class in the music school, which brings alumni to campus, increasing their connection to the college.

As an advocate of technology, he said there were many benefits when it is used as a communications tool. This, he said, allows the spread of good news, which often "gets buried."

"I hear stories of the good things that are going on, and I hear things that are not so good," Stewart said. "So, at least I can affect change that may need to happen on campus to

make this a better place and send people away with a better feeling."

Before joining Ithaca College, Stewart held positions at the Cornell University Center for Performing Arts, Creative Types, Time Warner Cablevision and Ithaca Times, all located in Ithaca.

Alumni Association board member David Stewart '67, community relations director at Cornell University, said the

knowledge Graham Stewart has of the college as an alumnus of the music school and community member is impressive.

The lack of his experience in alumni relations, a characteristic in many of the candidates, was troublesome for Semmler.

"I would have liked to seen more candidates with direct experience in alumni relations, but it's a very competitive market right now and it didn't surprise me," she

said. "That certainly would have made the pool more competitive."

However, she added: "Graham's skills are so transferable it almost didn't matter. There were few people who fell into this category."

She said she would have liked the search to move faster, but understood the difficulty of undertaking a vice president search simultaneously.



STEWART

One down, three more to hire

BY ROBERT B. BLUEY
News Editor

With the hiring of an alumni relations director last week, Ithaca College moved a step closer to filling the vacancies in the Office of Institutional Advancement.

However, there are still three vacancies in the office without permanent replacements.

Shelley S. Semmler, vice president of institutional advancement, said while staff members have done an "excellent" job filling the positions on an interim basis, all of the positions should be occupied during the summer months.

The positions include:

- An executive director of development, which was advertised in Monday's Chronicle of Higher Education.

Semmler, former director of development and associate vice president of the division, eliminat-

ed the responsibilities of the associate vice president.

"I feel with the current leadership that I would rather have someone focus 100 percent of their time on development," she said.

Sharon Runge, executive assistant to the president, will chair the search committee. She said the search was in the "very early stages" and the committee is being formed.

Ideally, Semmler said candidates will be interviewed at the end of April for this position.

- An associate director of alumni relations is the farthest position from being filled, Semmler said.

The college will advertise for the position soon, she said.

- An assistant director of alumni relations will likely be the next position filled, Semmler said.

With more than 50 applicants, Semmler said someone should be in place by the beginning of summer.

Professor encourages enthusiasm for French

BY CARLA KUCINSKI
Ithacan Staff

As a young woman in high school, she possessed a power that others did not have. This power allowed her a second way to speak and learn about people in a way others could not.

In her 29 years at Ithaca College, French Professor Jane Kaplan has promoted all aspects of the French language both inside and outside of the classroom. French has been such an integral part of her life that without it, her identity would be stripped from her.

Last September, Kaplan was recognized for her propagation of the French language and culture by being granted the title Chevalier dans l'Ordre des Palmes Academiques by Lionel Jospin, the prime minister of France. The distinction is awarded to those who have led activities in favor of the French language and culture. She said the award was an unexpected, well-appreciated honor.

"I'm proud of it," she said. "This award encourages the people who get it to do more."

The award does not come with any duties or responsibilities prescribed, but presumes continued allegiance and dedication.

Before settling at Ithaca College in 1971, Kaplan taught at Yale University, Southern Connecticut State College, Quinnipiac College and Cornell University.

She has published several articles in "The French Review" and "The Australian Journal of French Studies."

Through her many years of study, she has contributed to the propagation of the French language in various ways. For Kaplan, one must have a personal interest and enthusiasm for the subject in order to get others excited about it.

"I think [your] genuine excitement and dedication to the subject that is your specialty plays a huge role in whether or not you can convince your students that it's also worth their while," Kaplan said.

Kaplan said teaching is something you stay excited about even after you walk out of the classroom.

Barbara Adams, assistant professor in the writing program, took a French class taught by Kaplan to learn some of the fine points of grammar. Adams said Kaplan is lively, animated, smart and witty.

"I appreciate the way she teaches French expression, intonation, mannerisms, slang, etc.," Adams said. "You can 'feel' a living language. This is highly motivating."

Associate Professor of English Katharine Kittredge once taught a class with Kaplan. It integrated 18th century sources in France and England, while focusing on images of women. Kittredge said Kaplan's best

qualities are her intellectual enthusiasm and dedication.

"It was great to be with someone so experienced and professional," Kittredge said. "I learned so much from her teaching."

Kaplan encourages her students to study abroad. She said studying in a foreign country will make a person wiser, more mature and intelligent.

"The culture and language you cannot separate," Kaplan said. "[When] you teach someone just the language, you've only taught them 50 percent of what they need, even if they're fluent."

Through her own experiences in living abroad, Kaplan said she developed a better understanding of herself and her culture.

"I think if you ask anyone else who lived abroad, they never understood themselves, their families, their neighborhoods or their country as well as when they come back from being 'the foreigner,'" Kaplan said. "You get to see yourself through the perspective of somebody else's kind."

Kaplan said students can read all of the books they want about a culture, but will not know any more than the person who studies only the language.

"The language is the culture," Kaplan said. "Culture is the language. Why? Because language means communication."

Her interest of the language and culture sparked in high school. Kaplan said she likes to teach be-



MELISSA THORNLEY/THE ITHACAN
PROFESSOR JANE KAPLAN was honored in September by the prime minister of France for her promotion of the French language.

cause she finds the language, art, music and entire culture beautiful, fascinating and compelling.

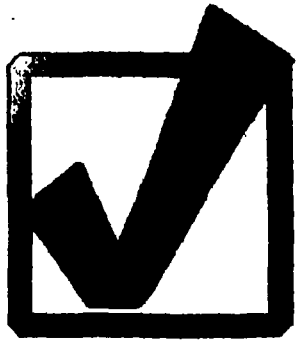
"If I teach it, it's because I love it. If I love it, it's because I enjoy it," Kaplan said. "If I enjoy it, it's because I have all those other reasons to enjoy it."

French Club President Julie Smith said France is like a part of Kaplan and she brings that through in her classes. Smith finds Kaplan's teaching to be

very energizing.

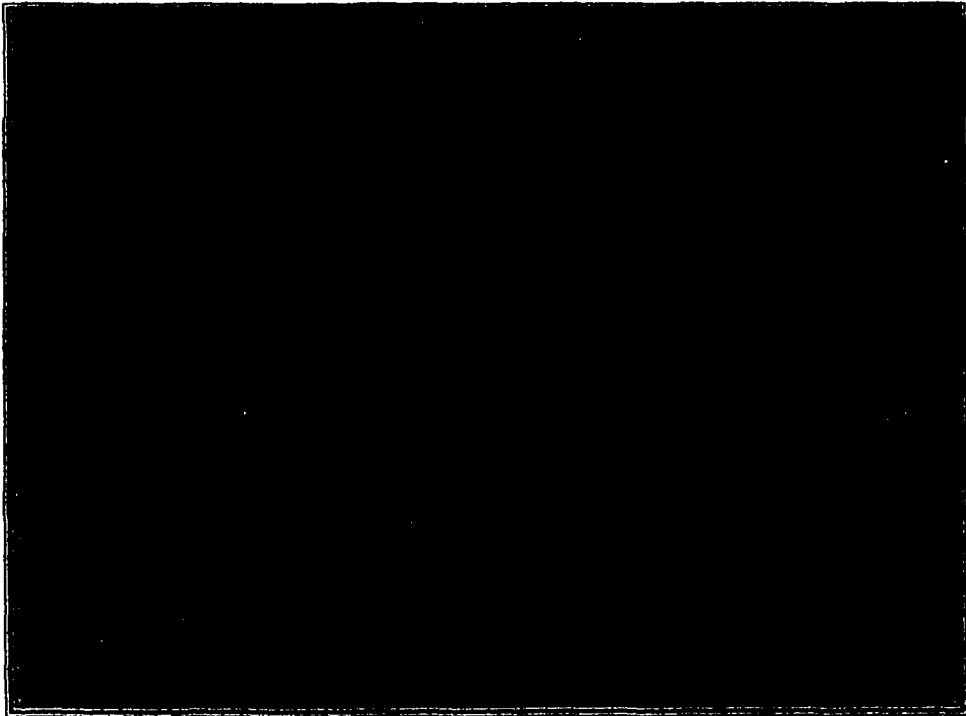
Kaplan said French is a significant part of her identity. A large part of her identity is shaped by the friendships she developed with those in foreign lands.

"I feel the friendships that I have across the oceans are genuine because I can share their background, their culture, and their language," Kaplan said. "I appreciate their origins and what makes the French, French."



Election

Senior Class Candidates



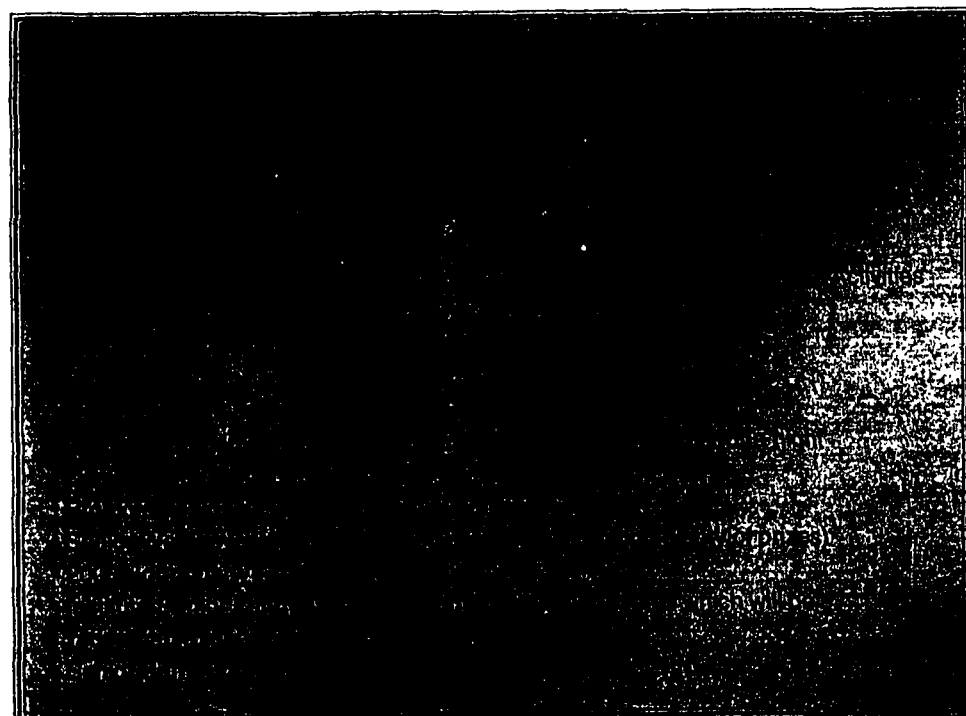
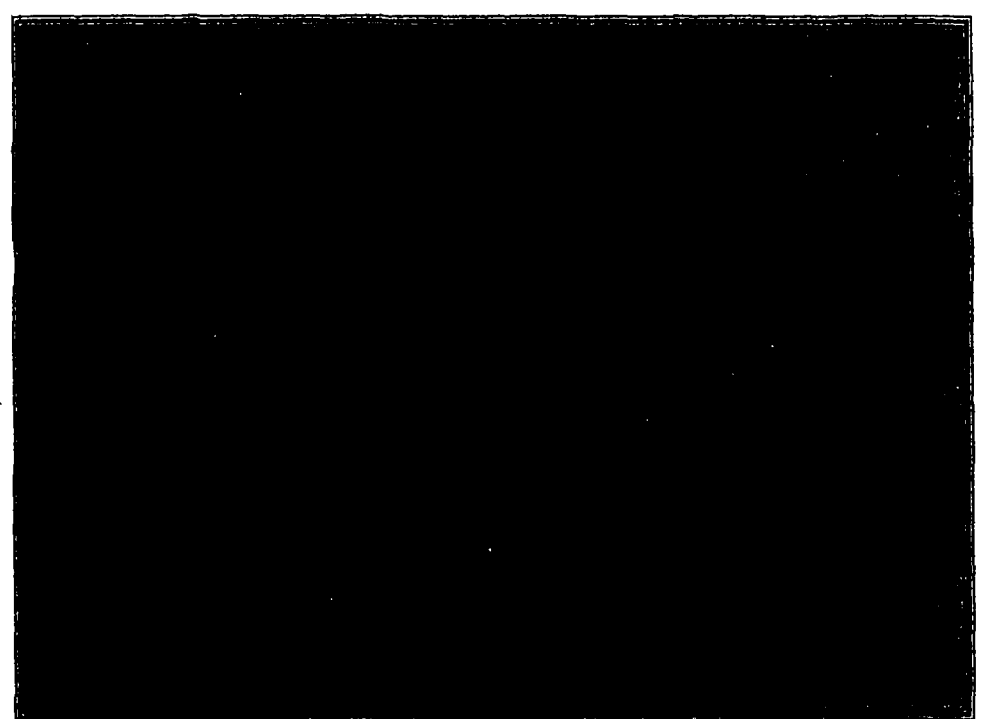
JOHN SIGMUND/THE ITHACAN

CANDIDATES FROM left to right: Treasurer Ernest Serrano, Secretary Ola Hannoun, President Victor Cirilo and Vice President Stuart Panensky.



JOHN SIGMUND/THE ITHACAN

CANDIDATES FROM left to right: Treasurer Jamie Holnick, President Matt Schultz, Vice President Jessica Paul and Secretary Matt Bowman.



MICHAEL SCRAMM/THE ITHACAN

CANDIDATES FROM left to right: President John Walsh, Vice President Dan Kaminsky, Secretary Jocelyn Wilczynski and Treasurer Alex Walton.



VOTE on Wednesday

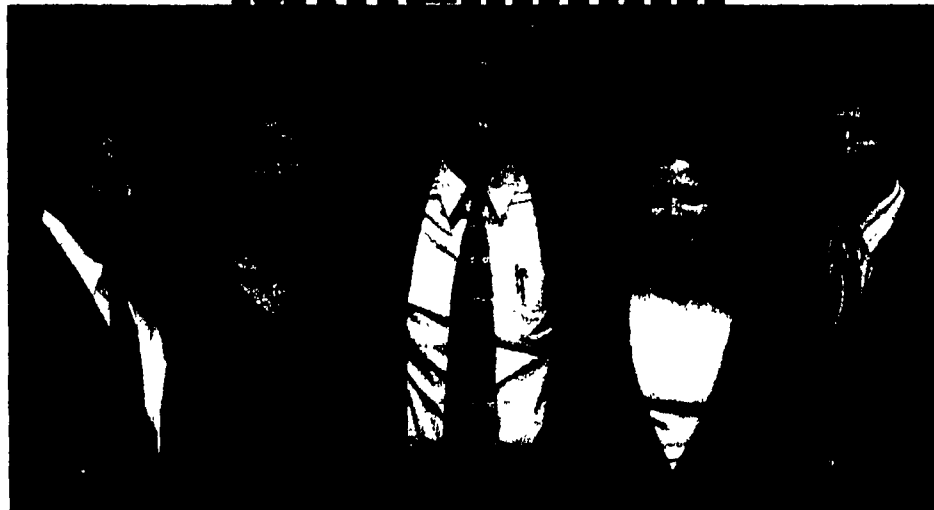
Preview 1999

Fresh



JOHN SIGMUND/THE ITHACAN
CANDIDATES FROM left to right: junior Amanda Parsons, sophomore Diane Nocerino, juniors Nick Tarant, Carolyn Fitzsimmons and Teresa Zawacki.

Millennium



MICHAEL SCRAMM/THE ITHACAN
CANDIDATES FROM left to right: juniors Brian Coco, Natasha Zajac, James Taylor, sophomore Jessica Hibbard and junior Scott Wilson.

SGA parties respond to questions in writing

The Ithacan submitted five questions to both parties running for SGA executive board. Their answers follow.

How are we going to improve communication between SGA and students on campus?

•**Fresh:** Because we've set our sights high, we represent the entire campus. Additional field-space and recruiting 115 more multicultural students in a year are intense ambitions. In fact, objectives like these are new to the campaign scene. But our willingness to show our necks is an example of what we're about. Plus, it's not like we're gambling with the students. We have the know-how of the ins and outs to get these things done. Once exciting challenges are accomplished, the student body will gravitate to our activity and reinforce its faith in the system.

•**Millennium:** The members of the Millennium party are diverse (in their enrollment in the different schools, involvement in activities and places of residence both on and off campus) and therefore, have the opportunity to reach a more diverse population on campus. Consequently, communication between SGA and students will inevitably improve.

In addition, we stress the importance of the role of SGA representatives in inter-

acting with different students at Ithaca College and becoming familiar with their needs and opinions on issues.

What do we think is the most significant problem on campus and how will we address it?

•**Fresh:** With only 7 percent diversity among the student body, we are missing a part of our education. We need more multicultural enrollment, and we need it now. We propose a plan to move that number to 9 percent by 2002. First, we will begin the search and application process for a Multicultural Affairs Director upon our election. Secondly, we must have a formal union of efforts with other groups by way of a Spokesperson's Diversity Cabinet, to be activated in the fall. Finally, Fresh proposes to allocate \$2,000 to a Multicultural Recruitment Program where we will send current students to high schools around the area to enlist prospective students more personally.

•**Millennium:** Each and every one of us at Ithaca College has the potential to create a positive, productive and integrated community conducive for a change. In almost every institution in this society, there appears to be a dichotomy between those who hold power and those who have voices but limited choices for expression. This is a reality at Ithaca College. All of us

are attached to various branches of this educational system. The Millennium party proposes to further integrate efforts between schools, students, faculty and administration.

How will we recognize and attend to the needs of every individual and group at Ithaca College?

•**Fresh:** While the five of us come from different areas on campus, to claim that we have all the answers would be naive and irresponsible. But what we have built over the years are connections to people who have the wisdom that we lack. Our desire to work with these others through our Plan of Shared Governance will enable us to serve the greater number while incorporating the voices and opinions of the smaller, as well. Requiring 1/3 of our committees to be students-at-large, and the new Executive Roundtables will offer insight never before seen into the decision-making process.

•**Millennium:** The Millennium party is committed to making the student voice heard and then acting on it. We plan to conduct student opinion polls and be in close contact with clubs and organizations so that we are well informed on student issues and opinions. Of course we cannot attend to all student's needs, but we will recognize them all.

What is our answer to students who criticize the importance of SGA. What is that importance?

•**Fresh:** It's really easy to sit back and complain. We've all done it at some point. The challenge is getting up and doing something to make a difference in things outside of our comfort zones. The student perspective is necessary in every decision on this campus. Committees, gatherings and troubleshoot programs help this student body to be stronger, louder and more educated. Fresh is a group of people who genuinely want to help others to help themselves. We want to think out of the box when you don't. We want to take the hat when you can't or won't. We do it because we love it.

•**Millennium:** It is crucial for individuals to personally experience the reality of a community before criticizing it. For those students whose criticism of SGA stems solely from hearsay, we advise them to attend an SGA meeting to discover if their images are in fact truthful. However, for those students who are aware of the reality of the many roles played by SGA, we encourage them to do as we are doing and act on those criticisms that need attention. The actions taken by those critics will enable the current gap that exists between SGA representatives and the student body to be bridged.

Campus Safety Log—March 26-April 3

Friday, March 26

• Criminal mischief, fourth degree
Location: Lyon Hall
Summary: Damage done to Plexiglas in fire extinguisher cabinet. Sgt. Tom Dunn responded.

• Criminal mischief, fourth degree
Location: Landon Hall
Summary: Found chair damaged outside west entrance to Landon Hall. Patrol Officer John Federation responded.

• Noise complaints
Location: West Tower
Summary: Caller reported loud party with alcohol involved. One student referred judicially for noise. Patrol Officer Dawn Caulkins responded.

Saturday, March 27

• V&T violation, driving while intoxicated
Location: Main Campus Road & Farm Road
Summary: Non-student arrested for DWI, criminal impersonation, driving with a suspended license and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. Patrol Officer Dawn Caulkins responded.

• Conduct code violation, alcohol policy violation
Location: East Tower
Summary: Transported intoxicated student to Health Center. Student to be referred judicially for alcohol. Sgt. Tom Dunn responded.

• Noise complaints
Location: East Tower
Summary: Four people spoken to about noise. One student to be referred judicially for noise and responsibility of guest. Security Officer Phil Mendoza responded.

• Solicitation
Location: Garden Apartments
Summary: Suspicious person selling raffle tickets to students from Garden Apartments. Person located and interviewed. Citation waiver issued.

• Solicitation
Location: J-lot
Summary: Flyers found on vehicles in J-lot. Report taken. Sgt. Ron Hart responded.

Sunday, March 28

• Criminal mischief, fourth degree
Location: Terrace 3
Summary: Damage done to wall by unknown person. Sgt. Tom Dunn responded.

• Fire alarms, malfunction
Location: Ford Hall
Summary: Fire alarm. Determined to be a malfunction. Security Officer Amy Chilson responded.

• Medical assist, illness related
Location: Hood Hall
Summary: Student reported someone had put a drug, possibly acid, in her drink at an off-campus party. Bangs was notified and responded. Report taken. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock responded.

• Fire alarms, fire
Location: R-lot
Summary: Unknown caller stated a car was possibly on fire in upper R-lot. IFD

notified and responded. Officer found a radiator hose had broken and antifreeze was spraying on the engine causing steam. Report taken. Patrol Officer Nathan Humble responded.

Monday, March 29

• Larceny, grand, fourth degree
Location: HS&HP building
Summary: 70 boxes of tile taken from HS&HP construction site. Patrol Officer John Federation responded.

• Fire alarms, fire
Location: Hilliard Hall
Summary: Fire alarm activated accidentally. IFD ordered reset.

• Criminal mischief, fourth degree
Location: J-lot—upper
Summary: Damage done to rear passenger taillight of vehicle. Patrol Officer John Federation responded.

• Aggravated harassment, second degree
Location: Clarke Hall
Summary: Complainant reported receiving one to two hang-up type phone calls since Spring Break. Report taken. Patrol Officer Michelle Crannell responded.

• Medical assist, injury related
Location: Terrace 2
Summary: Reported student with arm laceration. Transported to the Health Center for treatment. Report taken. Sgt. Ron Hart responded.

Tuesday, March 30

• Fire alarms, accidental
Location: Terrace 1
Summary: Fire alarm activation caused by dust. IFD ordered reset. Life Safety Officer Ron Clark responded.

• Harassment, no degree
Location: B.J. Begleys
Summary: Report of a disorderly person. Person gone upon officer's arrival. Patrol Officer John Federation responded.

• Aggravated harassment, second degree
Location: Terrace 7
Summary: Threatening message directed to a staff member written on resident's door. Message removed. No further action required. Patrol Officer John Federation responded.

• Fire alarms, accidental
Location: Terrace 10
Summary: Alarm of fire due to activated smoke detector. Activation caused by burned food in the kitchen. Patrol Officer Michelle Crannell responded.

Wednesday, March 31

• Criminal mischief, fourth degree
Location: West Tower
Summary: Report of damage to light and heater. Report taken. Patrol Officer Nathan Humble responded.

• Unlawful possession of marijuana, no degree
Location: Terrace 1
Summary: Report of an odor of marijuana coming from a residence hall room. Two students to be referred judicially. Report

taken. Patrol Officer Fred Thomas responded.

• Suspicious vehicle
Location: F-lot
Summary: Complainant reported a suspicious vehicle in lot. Vehicle and owner identified, and verified its presence is legitimate. Sgt. Tom Dunn responded.

• Larceny and credit card, fourth degree
Location: Campus Center—snack bar
Summary: Caller stated wallet was stolen. Wallet later found in room. No theft occurred. Sgt. Ron Hart responded.

• Liquor law violation, all ABC violations
Location: J-lot
Summary: Report of three individuals carrying cases of beer into East Tower. All three subjects referred judicially for under-aged possession of alcohol. Patrol Officer Nathan Humble responded.

• Aggravated harassment, second degree
Location: Garden Apartments
Summary: Caller reported receiving a harassing telephone call. Report taken. Sgt. Keith Lee responded.

Thursday, April 1

• Larceny
Location: East Tower—laundry room
Summary: Student reported three shirts were taken from the laundry room. Report taken. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock responded.

• Conduct code violation, alcohol policy violation
Location: Terrace 7
Summary: Two students to be charged judicially for alcohol policy. Report taken. Patrol Officer Bruce Holmstock responded.

• Criminal mischief, fourth degree
Location: Terraces—all
Summary: Lights in Terrace 8, Terrace 9 and Terrace bridge have been broken. Damage approximated at \$1000. Sgt. Steve Yapple responded.

• Suspicious circumstance
Location: East Tower—Residential Life
Summary: Unknown person threw bottle of water at Residential Life office. Patrol Officer Michelle Crannell responded.

Friday, April 2

• Criminal mischief, fourth degree
Location: Hilliard Hall—west fire lane
Summary: Unknown individual or individuals rolled a dumpster down stairway north of Hilliard and Hood fire lane. Report taken. Patrol Officer Nathan Humble responded.

• Harassment, no degree
Location: Eastman Hall
Summary: Unknown person or persons placed a bucket of water in front of caller's door causing water damage to room. Message was left on dry erase board by unknown person. Report taken. Patrol Officer Dawn Caulkins responded.

• Larceny of credit card
Location: Hilliard Hall
Summary: Caller stated purse was stolen from room on April 1. Report taken. Patrol

Officer Dawn Caulkins responded.

• Suspicious circumstance
Location: Dillingham Center
Summary: Caller reported finding an altered bias alert poster displayed in building. Sgt. Tom Dunn responded.

• V&T violation, leaving scene of accident with property damage
Location: E-lot—near Textor Hall
Summary: Complainant reported vehicle was struck while parked. Report taken. Patrol Officer Bruce Thomas responded.

Saturday, April 3

• Conduct code violation, alcohol policy violation
Location: West Tower
Summary: Loud party in room. One student to be referred judicially for alcohol and noise violation. Security Officer Jeffrey Austin responded.

• Larceny, no degree
Location: Bogart Hall—west side
Summary: "No parking" sign taken from Bogart Hall. Report taken. Patrol Officer Bruce Thomas responded.

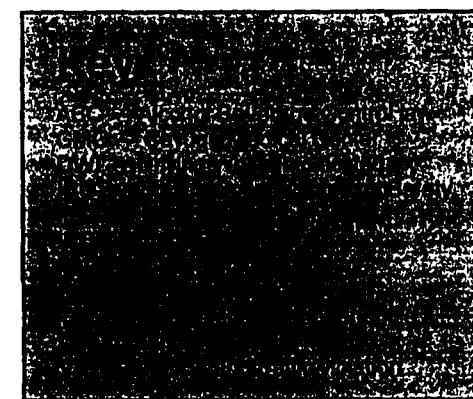
• Fire alarms, malfunction
Location: Ford Hall
Summary: Fire alarm in Ford Hall due to malfunction. Alarm reset per IFD. Security Officer Arthur Williams responded.

• Aggravated harassment, second degree
Location: West Tower
Summary: Report of offensive graffiti written on residence hall room door. Report taken. Patrol Officer Bruce Thomas responded.

• Making graffiti, no degree
Location: Terrace 1—Pebble Beach
Summary: Report of graffiti on roof light. Patrol Officer Nathan Humble responded.

• Fire alarms, accidental
Location: Landon Hall
Summary: Fire alarm activated due to smoke coming from bad fan belt. Washer unplugged and area ventilated. IFD authorized system reset. Patrol Officer John Federation responded.

• Medical assist, injury related
Location: Yavits Field
Summary: Subject dislocated right knee during a pick-up game. Bangs and Health Center notified. Subject transported to CMC emergency room. Report taken. Sgt. Ron Hart responded.



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Opinion

Editor In Chief
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Our VIEW

A Fresh SGA Millennium

Who to vote for ... the slick, experienced veteran or the disorganized newcomer?

Yes, this is an important question.

The Fresh party, led by junior presidential candidate Nick Tarant, is an experienced, well-oiled machine. Its multimedia presentation during Media Night and six pages of philosophy behind the candidacy demonstrate its professionalism. It is not, however, fresh.

Four of the five party members are veteran SGAers, leading *The Ithacan* to believe not much will change.

Millennium, led by junior James Taylor, is a fresh party. It is the "Jesse Ventura" party, one which is enthusiastic about change and has no combined SGA experience. It is disorganized, as demonstrated by the chatting during presentations and lack of answers to press questions by the entire party. But Millennium clearly wants to do good and put the people in power.

Fresh wants to assess the efficiency and effectiveness of the SGA. *The Ithacan* applauds this goal, but remembers previous parties that made the same claim. Tarant says his biggest goal is to diversify the college. He will try to do this through the creation of an SGA Vice President of Diversity Affairs position, shared governance and a \$2,000 multicultural recruitment effort.

Millennium aims to decentralize the student government, which it vaguely describes as "wanting student voices to be heard." Taylor said his party will stress the importance of involvement, so the campus community can be better informed about opportunities and permitted to participate in them. It wants to remove the bureaucratic format from student government.

Of the 10 candidates, Fresh Vice President of Academics candidate Amanda Parsons impressed *The Ithacan* most. She appeared organized, knowledgeable and prepared. She answered every question in an eloquent manner, and responded directly to the question asked (a rarity). Her experience and organization showed in her description of what she has already done and how it will help her in the future.

As an enthusiastic newcomer, Vice President of Campus Affairs candidate Teresa Zawacki, the only truly fresh member of the Fresh party, is promising; Communications candidate Diane Nocerino and Business and Finance candidate Carolyn Fitzsimmons said next-to-nothing during Media Night, and though highly-regarded in SGA and RHA circles, did not come off well with their near-silence.

Millennium Vice President of Academics candidate Scott Wilson, though enthusiastic, seemed ill-prepared and misguided; Business and Finance candidate Brian Coco spoke only once but looked the most professional; and Millennium's two female candidates, Natasha Zajac, Campus Affairs, and Jessica Hibbard, Communications, did not speak much after introductions.

So who to vote for ... the veteran or the newcomer?

The election for change was last year, and Ithaca College missed out. This time, Ithaca College will have a better chance with the SGA-veteran Fresh party. It might not be "fresh," but it is "better."

You might not like the slick, well-oiled Nick Tarant and his party, but to do what is best for Ithaca College, you should vote for him.

Tarant asked "for a chance to do what we love to do."

Prove it, Nick.

ITHACAN INFORMATION

Letters to the editor are due by 5 p.m. the Monday before publication, and should include name, phone number, major and year of graduation.

Letters must be less than 250 words and typewritten. The Ithacan reserves the right to edit letters for length, clarity and taste. The opinion editor will contact all individuals who submit letters.

Opinions expressed on these pages do not necessarily reflect those of faculty, staff and administration. "Our View" is written by the opinion editor.

A single copy of *The Ithacan* is available from an authorized distribution point to any individual within Tompkins County. Multiple copies and mail subscriptions are available from *The Ithacan* office. Please call (607) 274-3208 for rates.

All Ithaca College students, regardless of major, are invited to join *The Ithacan* staff. Interested students should contact an editor or manager listed to the left or visit *The Ithacan* office in Park Hall Room 269.

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WHAT SGA NEEDS IS...



A FRESH
outlook



A
MILLENNIUM
of experience



LETTERS

"American History X" discussion overlooked

My name is DeAnna Pollard, the Student Activities Board films chair. As a student leader, I find it disheartening that an effort was made to raise the campus' level of awareness through the program "American History X" and it was ignored by *The Ithacan*. "American History X" tells the story of a neo-Nazi who goes to jail for acting on his beliefs. Years later he is released, only to find the cycle of hate is still alive in his younger brother. All of this was conveyed in such a raw and volatile way that a discussion was necessary. This discussion was led by Jeff Claus and Michael Powell. Through co-sponsorship, this program was possible and a united front was created for Black History Month. In the four years I have been here, I have never seen clubs and organizations work together as they did to celebrate the month of February. Besides the ad, there was nothing in the paper that even acknowledged the program happened. There was nothing that said the Park Auditorium was packed with people or that people stayed after the movie for the discussion. If words like "unity" and "diversity" have been used to describe our campus, shouldn't a program that gathered students of different social, religious, racial and economic backgrounds at least get an honorable mention?

DEANNA POLLARD '99

Alcohol image must go

I would like to reply to the article in *The Ithacan*, March 25 titled "Greek drinking examined." Typically, when people think of Greek life, the word "alcohol" comes to mind, but there is much more to it than the uninformed can begin to imagine. Greek life is about making new friends, participating in service events in the community, networking and learning about people of different backgrounds. The social events we participate in do not always revolve around alcohol. Gamma Delta Pi, a social service sorority once recognized by the college and of which I am a member, participates in a variety of events that do not include drinking. During rush events at which alcohol is provided, we always offer nonalcoholic beverages for those under 21 or those who do not partake, and we always emphasize that not drinking is perfectly acceptable. Pledges are not allowed to drink alcohol at sorority events during their pledge period,

contrary to the belief that Greek organizations force intoxication. Rather than furthering the Greek life stereotype of binge drinking, why don't we examine other groups around campus, such as athletic teams? Every year, three times a year, many new varsity athletes are forced to go through various initiation procedures including drinking and nudity that are far worse than anything required by fraternities and sororities in Ithaca. These organizations are overlooked, while fraternities and sororities that work to benefit the community are left to wither away due to untrue rumors of our behavior. How about someone reports about the opportunities provided by Greek life for once?

GAIL WEISSINGER '00
Treasurer, Gamma Delta Pi

Opening 'foggy eyes' to atrocities in Kosovo

This is a test for the almost completely apathetic community in which we live to open its foggy eyes. Yes, as our daily routines ensue, there is in fact chaos and horror in a Yugoslavian province called Kosovo. Look on TV, read magazines, glimpse at the paper. There is a need for realization and thought to the consequences of the current situation. This is a note to say "please don't just sit there." Think. We all have brains and the ability to change the existing laws. I feel small, powerless and helpless when thinking about the atrocities and genocide taking place, which replicates one of the most horrifying men in history: Hitler.

Our country is at a turning point. The Clinton scandal is overdone and burnt to a crisp, and now we are dropping bombs on civilians. The concept of war is different in our world today than in the past. We are technology-ized, modernized and nuclearized. Nuclear weapons exist and are pointed at several targets. Could they be there to be used? We should take a minute to think, to rationalize and next unrationalize, because it is not right. What will our futures hold if we allow ignorance, war and hate to pour their nasty venom back into our world?

This is a prayer that we all will be more aware, conscious and thoughtful when seeing our obligation as U.S. citizens to want a better, more virtuous society. Next time you see something you don't feel is right or makes you even the slightest bit nauseous, don't just sit there.

LAUREN SPEZIO '01

Another
ANGLE

Center for culture and ethnicity
reinforces fallacies about race

I applaud President Williams and the Ithaca College Board of Trustees' commitment to increasing the college's diversity. The approved initiatives appear to be sound and progressive ideas. However, I question Ithaca College administration's use of the phrase "a new center for the study of culture, race and ethnicity" (Ithaca Journal March 8) when describing a particular aspect of these initiatives. As a sociology major, I was taught by the outstanding sociology faculty, there is no such thing as "race." By this I mean that the idea of race is a social construct—it is the belief in a classification



Guest Writer

system that uses only an individual's physical traits as criteria. This is not to say racism does not exist. Racism rears its ugly head every day in this country and is a problem that needs to be addressed. Racism must not be allowed to continue. Many argue that supporting the social construct of race is an influential factor in the perpetuation of racism. Certainly the study of culture and ethnicity are of utmost importance. Yet we must remember that language is an integral part of all cultures and can be a tool used to express one's ethnicity. Language is also the primary vehicle by which we validate social construction of ideas. If the dominant paradigm supports and perpetuates the barrier that is race, is it not the responsibility of those who wish to overcome it to discontinue the use of such language? If Ithaca College is truly committed to increasing diversity and tolerance, then it must begin by

thinking outside the box. There is no scientific validity to the idea of race. The concept was instituted by the functionalist structure of the United States to encourage a misconceived notion of white American nationalism. Racism, prejudice, intolerance and divisiveness are the products of this notion. We must begin to combat racism by destroying the falsehood that there are races that separate us. We must begin by refusing to use the language of the domi-

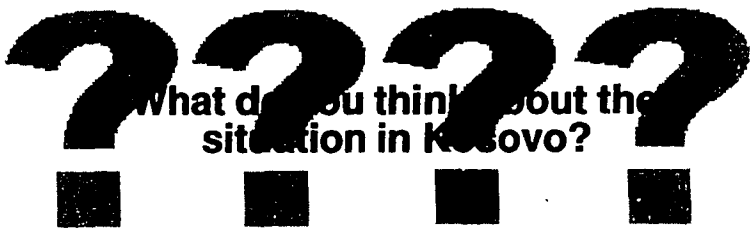
inant paradigm. We must say "yes" to improving multicultural awareness and diversity. We must say "yes" to tolerance. And we must all embrace this opportunity to support the new center for multicultural study. However, President Williams and the Board of Trustees should consider discontinuing the use of the word race to further emphasize their understanding and intolerance of racism. Gina Lord is a junior sociology major.



graphic by Lisa Boyars

Debates and commentaries will appear in this spot each week. The Ithacan encourages the Ithaca College community to participate. Call Opinion Editor Scott R. Hepburn at TheIthacan at 274-3208.

Ithacan
Inquirer



Arquimedes Guevara
Anthropology '02

"I think it's unfortunate
been happening in the
States is that it's not
a calm person
nation can't
Instead of fighting

"I think it's
to quell the
have got
civil war
matter."

Matt Wilson
Music graduate student

Mary Ballou
Biology '01

Neeraj Tulshan
Finance '99

"I think it's
some-
care of
of getting
involved."

Maegen Rzasa
Cinema/Photography '02

"I'm not very
think it's unfor-

Sabrina Schollmeyer
TV-R '01

Photos by
Scott R. Hepburn

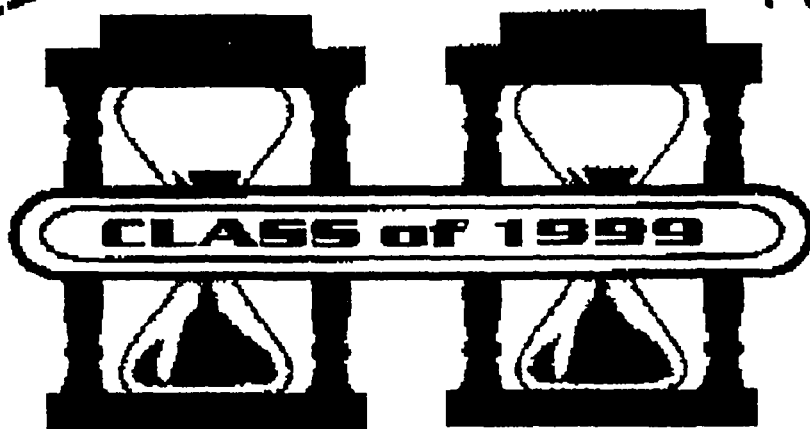
Second
VIEW

Election offers
grim selection
for Senior Class

Start with one wise-cracking, fun-loving guy who's eager to invigorate his fellow seniors. Add one enthusiastic veteran with experience in RHA and one dedicated, deep-voiced student who has been a leader in ALS and the OMA Leadership Committee. Throw in an energetic newcomer with fresh ideas and you've got a perfect senior class executive board. So why didn't it happen? Sure, some of the parties in this year's election have good ideas. The Noise party plans to use Web pages to communicate with seniors, while Party of Four offers such modest goals as reducing tuition to \$49.95 per semester. Yeah, right. Overall, these seniors-to-be aren't that bad. But of the three parties vying for executive board posts, none of them stands out. The scene is all too common—two or three veterans running for president and a melée of unknown supporting actors. The real talent is scattered about though, their collective strength diluted like cheap beer in a tatty Ithaca bar. Party of Four presidential candidate John Walsh is the quirky spark of fun seniors would appreciate come Senior Week 2000, but he'd be better complimented by New Deal presidential candidate Victor Cirillo than by his own rag-tag running mates. Jamie Holnick, Noise treasurer candidate and Ola Hannoun, New Deal secretary are energetic and popular; still, their platforms aren't that impressive. Unfortunately for the class of 2000, Cirillo, Hannoun, Holnick and Walsh aren't on the same ticket. And therein lies a big problem of senior class elections. Rather than uniting, Ithaca's most devoted seniors battle with each other for top spots. The senior class would be stronger if seniors could run for individual spots, rather than as parties. The most-qualified seniors could serve together instead of eliminating each other in a race. True, running such an election would pose problems. There would be no platforms, no politics; but the senior class isn't about politics, is it? It's about something bigger, something more noble, something that affects us all. Happy hour.

Senior Week Preview

ITHACA COLLEGE



SENIORS of the CENTURY

SENIOR OLYMPICS

CASINO NIGHT

COMEDY NIGHT

CHAMPAGNE
BRUNCH

99 HOURS PARTY

SENIOR FORMAL

FAMILY FIREWORKS

SENIOR WEEK PASSES ON SALE

THURSDAY, APRIL 15 in the Campus Center

	W/ SENIOR CARD	W/OUT SENIOR CARD
GOLD CARD (includes all events)	\$40	\$50
SENIOR WEEK PASS (includes all events except Senior Formal)	\$30	\$40
SENIOR FORMAL ONLY	\$19.99	\$19.99

THE ITHACAN Classified

EMPLOYMENT

Alternatives Federal Credit Union VISTA opportunities. These positions will support the Credit Union's community economic development programs. Completed applications due by April 23, 1999, 301 W. State St, Ithaca, NY. E-mail: humanresources@alternatives.org

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1 Bedroom, spacious. Very open & sunny. Close to downtown & Commons. \$475.00. Call Rich 272-4146.

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See CLASSIFIED, page 23

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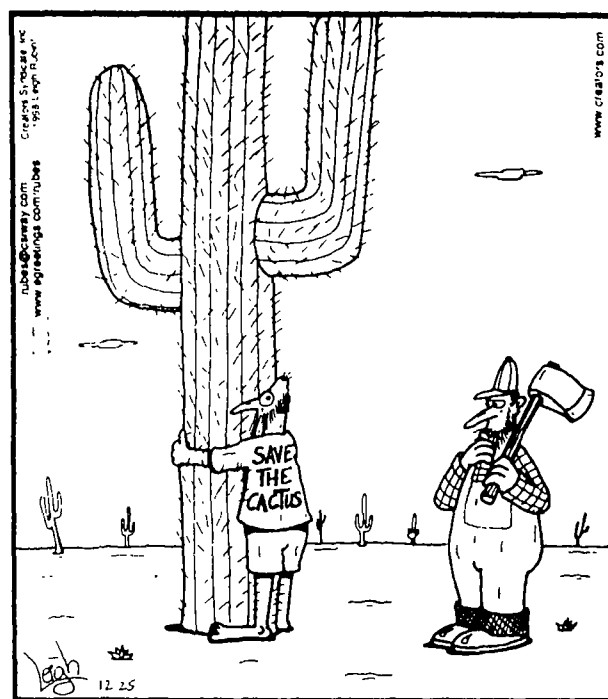
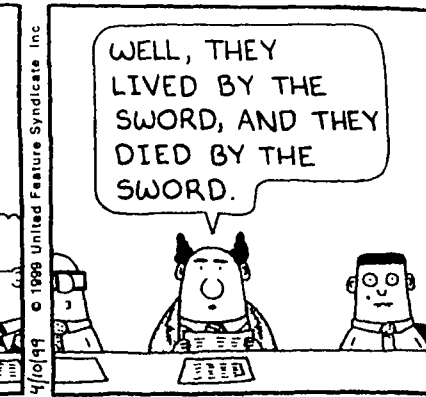
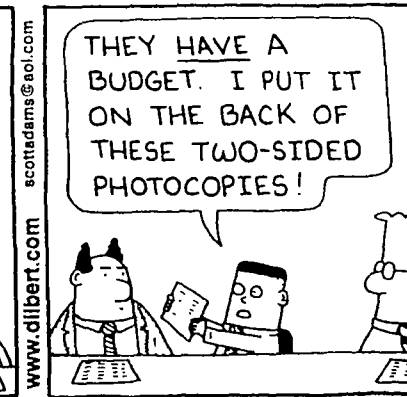
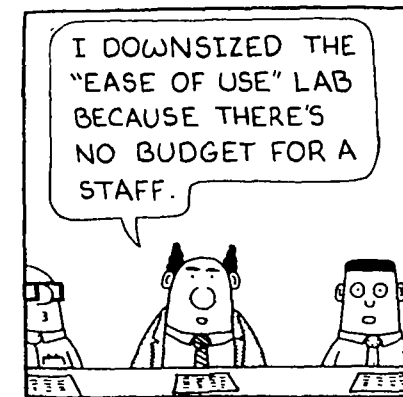
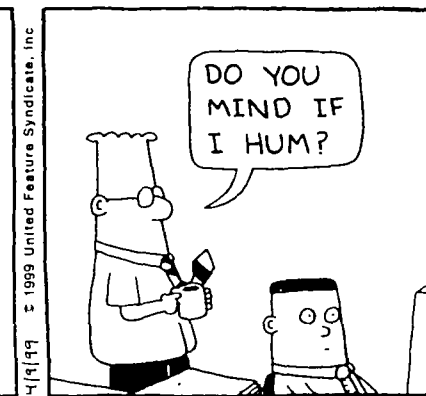
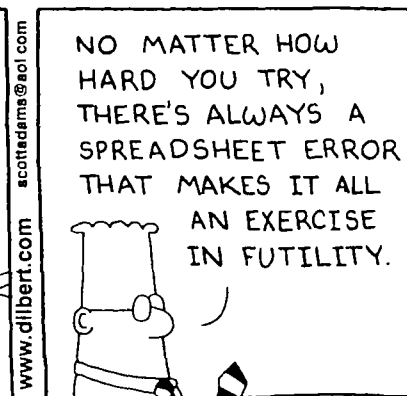
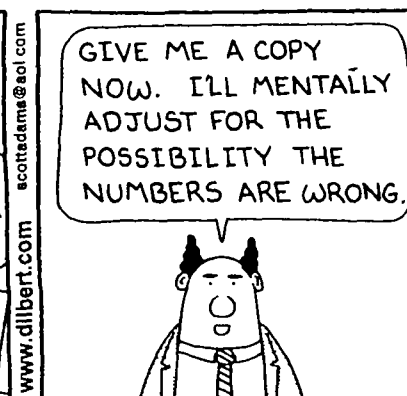
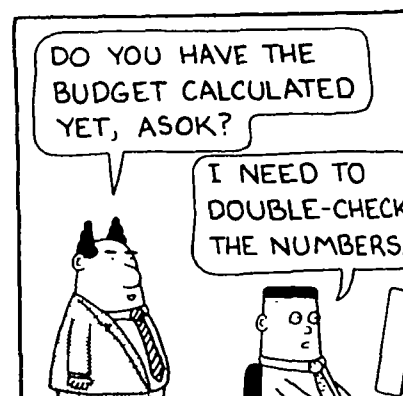
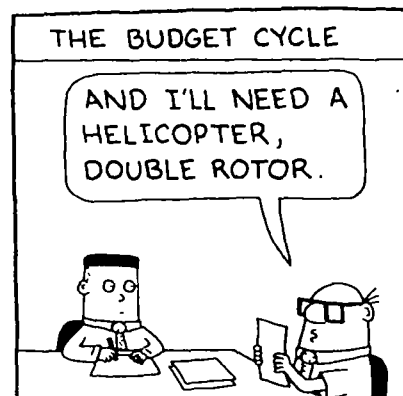
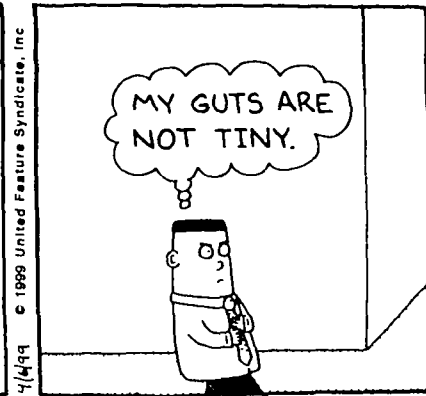
THE ITHACAN Comics

DILBERT

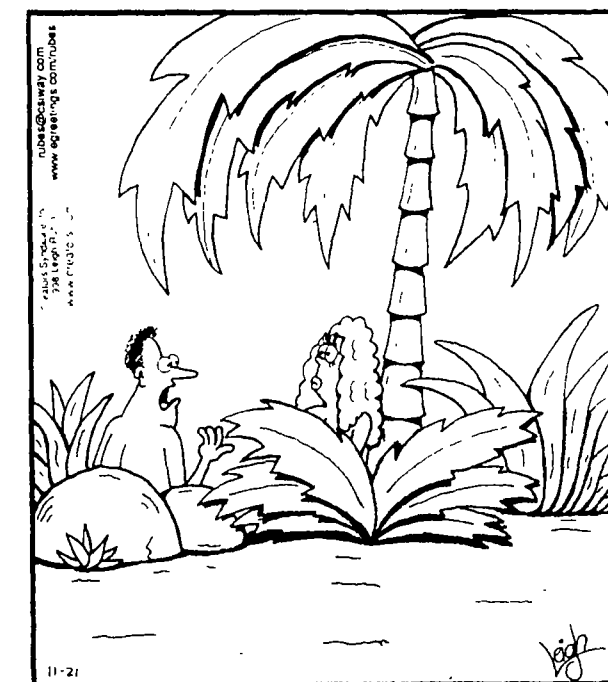
BY SCOTT ADAMS

RUBES

BY LEIGH RUBIN



Theodore's tree-hugging tactics demanded dedication and a high pain threshold.



"I'm all for having children, Eve, but even just one kid would increase the Earth's population by 33 percent!"

THE ITHACAN

Accent

Quote of the week

"The job market is on fire."—
James Kastner '96

Future of hope

Democracy teacher ends long journey

BY FRED TOPEL
Ithacan Staff

As a new custodian at Ithaca College, Han Lin is happy with his tasks of cleaning hallways and offices. However, his life was not always as simple. After leading political uprisings against the oppressive military government of his home country, Burma, Han Lin's presence in Ithaca is the end of a long, hard journey.

In order to let the world know what is still happening today in Burma, Han Lin told his story through his friend Soe Hlaing, whom he met in Ithaca. Since his English is still broken, Han Lin needed Soe Hlaing to translate the words he did not know how to say.

Han Lin said in 1988 he was a school teacher in the Burmese township of Palaw. He taught democracy to his students and led a pro-democracy demonstration from Aug. 8 to Sept. 18, 1988. At the same time, the military attacked a similar protest in the capital city of Rangoon.

Under pressure from the military to stop teaching democracy, Han Lin fled into the jungle. His wife, five sons and one daughter continued to live in the township for two years.

In the jungle, Han Lin joined the Korean Revolution Army and helped establish the All Burma Student's Democratic Front. He and his students had to train with weapons to defend themselves against the military.

For two years, the military pressured his wife, Htay Htay Yee, to bring Han Lin back to Burma. Htay Htay Yee said she could not, because she did not know exactly where he lived and she would not have anyway because Han Lin would not live for somebody else's ideas. After two years, the pressure became too great and Han Lin's family found him and joined him

in the jungle.

Living in the jungle, the family faced diseases, like malaria, without sufficient food and clean water for nourishment. Seven years old at the time, his daughter, May Lin, faced seemingly insurmountable odds.

"[There was] no hope for me to continue my education," May Lin said. "I was very sick too with malaria sickness."

While in the jungle, Han Lin said, he took care of 60 orphaned children from at least nine other families whose parents had died in the jungle. He tried to give them education and protection.

By 1996, Han Lin took his family to the U.N. refugee camp in Bangkok, Thailand, because the military had grown too strong. Several resistance camps in the jungle had already been lost and many students killed, so to stay seemed futile to their cause. Their new mission was to educate other countries about the Burmese situation.

Han Lin applied for refugee status for his family with the United Nations. After living in the refugee camp in Bangkok for a year, his family was placed by the United Nations in Ithaca, N.Y.

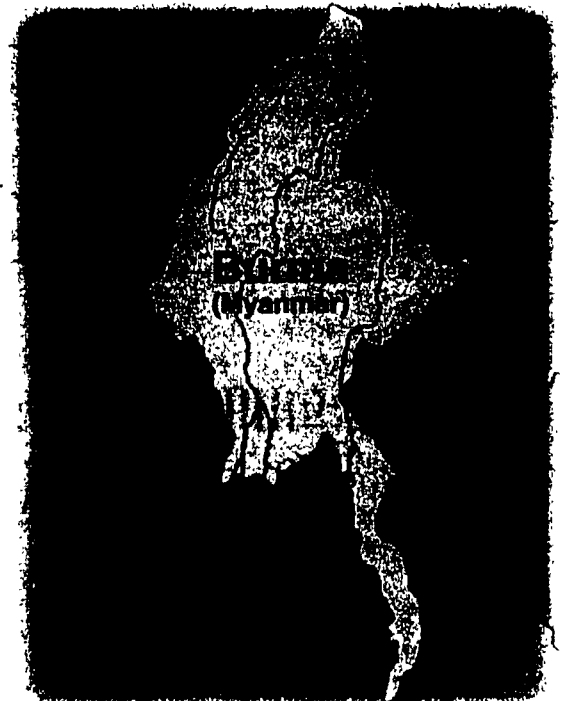
As part of the program, Han Lin does volunteer work packing food for Food-Net, Tompkins County's program that aids countries with similar conditions to Burma. With his part-time job at Ithaca College, Han Lin can financially support his family.

"He said he is very poor in English, so that's why he has to work this kind of job," Soe Hlaing said on his friend's behalf. "But he's happy because for their children, [the] future is very sure."

In Burma, there has been no education available for three years. Here, the children can continue their education. Their healthy nuclear family is adjusting to American life slowly. The children are

trying to keep up with the American school system and Htay Htay Yee has a job at the Drop-In Center as a day-care worker.

Han Lin hopes to eventually become a teacher again, once his English improves. Right now, he does the best he can to share his experiences and educate the public about the conditions he lived through, and still hopes to improve in Burma.



Times of change

1987

Burma is granted least-developed-nation status by the United Nations. Protests began as economic problems emerged.

1988

Rioting and demonstrations are violently suppressed by police. Protests erupt on the streets of Rangoon. Thousands arrested or killed by the police and army. The military establishes the State Law and Order Restoration Council.

1989

Aung San Suu Kyi, daughter of General Aung San, is placed under house arrest for six years.

1990

In spite of her detention, Aung San Suu Kyi's National League of Democracy wins elections. Military changes country name to Myanmar.

1991

Aung San Suu Kyi is awarded Nobel Peace Prize.

Information obtained from BBC
http://news.bbc.co.uk/hi/english/special_report/1998/08/98/burma/newsid_146000/146254.stm
Map information obtained from
<http://www.paris-org.com/man-dalay/carte.htm>



PHOTO COURTESY OF HAN LIN
HAN LIN and his family stand outside their home in the early 1990s when they were forced to move to the jungle.



PHOTO BY JOHN
SIGMUND

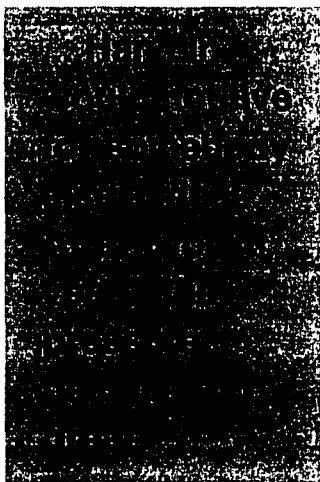


PHOTO COURTESY OF HAN LIN
HAN LIN (left) stands with students in Burma. Lin trained his students for combat and decided to educate others on the struggles of his people.

Accent On...



Amy Robinson

Occupational
Therapy '00

Hometown: Lakewood,
N.Y.

**Accomplishment I am
most proud of:** going to
Nationals in the long and
triple jumps

**What I'd be doing if I
weren't here:** running
the roller skating rink
back home

Pet Peeve: when my
pants tuck into the back
of my shoes

**Things I can do with-
out:** fake people and
lima beans

**Who would play me in
a movie:** Cameron Diaz

**What TV show I don't
miss:** Friends

**Three things that can
always be found in my
refrigerator:** pretzel
salad, applesauce and
lettuce

**People might be sur-
prised to know that I:**
am nicknamed Petate

**Person I'd most like to
have dinner with:** Tom
Hanks

Favorite class:
Pediatric Occupational
Therapy

**Animal most like me
and why:** frog, because
I'm a long jumper

**Recommended Web
site:** amazon.com

**Where I'll be in 10
years:** FINALLY done
with school!



SOPHOMORE RICK STONE, a television and radio major, T.A.s Tuesday for assistant professor Anthony Tenczar's Television Production and Direction class in Park's Studio A. Stone also assists professor John Rosenbaum with his Introduction to Broadcast Production class.

Sophomore masters teaching

BY EVAN HECKLER
Ithacan Staff

When it's time to get a job at Ithaca College, many students slip on that stylish maroon shirt with the matching apron and hat, and start dishing out food at the dining hall. When sophomore television and radio major Rick Stone decided to get a job, he took a less conventional path. He is a teaching assistant.

Last semester he assisted associate professor John Rosenbaum in his Introduction to Broadcast Production class, and is a T.A. for Television Production and Direction with assistant professor Anthony Tenczar.

Stone took Rosenbaum's class as a freshman and said he thought he could easily make the transition from student to T.A.

"I remembered the format of it, and I had him as a professor so I knew how he was going to run the class," Stone said. "So I figured I could handle anything that kids could throw at me. I figured I'd be a big help."

Stone and others like him offer

professors a great amount of help in the classroom, Tenczar said.

"If you've ever been in a production setting, there are so many things going on in the control room and out on the floor that an individual instructor needs another talented person to help out," Tenczar said.

Stone is that person.

Unlike some campus jobs, being a T.A. for a production class requires more than just two thumbs and a pulse. At colleges with graduate programs, Tenczar said the position is usually filled by a graduate whose degree and experience qualify him or her for the job.

At Ithaca College, prospective T.A.s should have a certain flair for the subject in which they are hired. To assist him with his classes, Tenczar said he tries to find the most talented production students who are in his classes.

"The reason I chose Rick is he is one of the best we have," Tenczar said. "He is one of the most talented multiple-camera directors I have seen here."

Aside from his talent, Rick also meets the necessary social qualifications.

"What you're looking for in a T.A. is someone that is willing to share their knowledge and is well-liked, and [Stone] meets both those criteria," Tenczar said. "I think the students respond to him really well."

Freshman Jason Holterhaus, a TV-R major who had Stone for a T.A. for both Introduction to Broadcast Production and Television Production and Direction said he responds well to Stone.

"I think he's great," Holterhaus said. "I've learned a lot from him. He's able to show you a lot more than the professors are if they're busy doing other things. And if you have a problem, he can take you aside and explain it to you."

And a T.A. like Stone can be a godsend for students who need a little extra help.

"Kids a lot of times feel more comfortable calling another student, especially if it's like 10 o'clock at night," Stone said.

Although Stone enjoys assisting teaching, he also has another reason for taking the job.

"It looks good on a résumé," he said.

But T.A. is not the only thing on Stone's résumé. One of the reasons he has so much knowledge as a T.A. is because of his heavy involvement with ICTV.

Currently, he is the director of "Panorama," a weekly half-hour talk show featuring human interest, musical performance, artists' segments and an engineer and segment producer for "What's Cooking Good Looking."

After college, Stone hopes to direct a talk show like "Panorama," but for now he said he will continue his involvement with ICTV. He recommends the same for incoming TV-R majors, especially if they are interested in becoming T.A.s for a TV-R production class.

"It is really, really, really good experience for the future," Stone said. "I think people that don't get involved are really wasting a lot of their money."



School of Music

• Thursday and Friday at 8:15 p.m. director and professor Steve Brown presents a jazz workshop.

• Saturday at 2 p.m. Francis Koiner will give a senior recital on violincello. At 3 p.m. Lucia Sanchez gives her junior voice recital. At 4 p.m. senior Brittany Sawdon gives her voice recital. At 7 p.m. Lauren Urban will give a graduate lecture and oboe recital. At 8:15

p.m. Libby Larson, a professor of composition, will give a guest lecture.

• Sunday at 2 p.m. Schuyler Aldrich gives a senior voice recital. At 3 p.m. Nicholas Relyea gives a junior violin recital. At 4 p.m. Antonio Serrano will give his senior voice recital. At 7 p.m. Adrienne Lovell will give a junior voice recital. At 8:15 p.m. Michelle Lorenz gives her senior voice recital.

• Monday at 8:15 p.m. professor Angus Goodwin will give a faculty baritone recital.

• Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. professor and chairperson Gordon Stout and lecturer Robert Bridge will direct percussion ensembles in the Ford Hall Auditorium.

• Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. the Chamber Music Society of Lincoln Center Wind Octet will give a master class.

D.P. Dough delivers matzo calzones

BY FRED TOPEL
Ithacan Staff

When junior Richard Ablezer and his friends craved D.P. Dough Friday night, they were discouraged by the fact that tradition forbade it.

During the week of Passover, Jews are not allowed to eat leavened bread; therefore, calzone dough would not be kosher. Far from discouraged, Ablezer and friends thought of an alternative.

"We can't have the bread, so why don't we try putting it on matzo?" Ablezer asked himself.

"So, we all just decided to go downtown and ask them," he said.

Burt Shapiro, manager of D.P. Dough, told them if they could provide the matzo, he would be willing to try it. Shapiro said this was not the strangest request he's fulfilled.

"We've done other weird things," Shapiro said. "We've done heart-shaped calzones for people ... Anything people want to put in, we'll put in as long as they bring it."

One time, Shapiro put a textbook in a calzone for some students who wanted to play a practical joke on their friend.

Jasmine Bustle, a cook at D.P.

Dough, was skeptical about putting matzo in the calzone oven. When the students first showed her the matzo, she was sure it would burn. However, when she put the fillings in between the two matzos and cooked it in the oven, the customers were pleased with the finished product.

"It tasted actually a lot better than I thought it would," Ablezer said. "I thought the matzo would be crunchy, I thought it would burn, maybe even catch fire in the oven. I wasn't sure what would

happen. It actually it was very good. The matzo actually somehow turned soft."

The matzo calzones also took less time to cook than regular calzones, because the cooks did not have to wait for the bread to rise.

"It was ready before the regular [calzones] that other people had ordered before me," Ablezer bragged.

Ablezer had a Speed Zone, which is ricotta and mozzarella cheese, spinach, and garlic.

Joel Switzer, co-manager of D.P. Dough was also there when they cooked the matzo calzones. He was impressed that the matzo withstood the ovens, especially since he had never seen matzo

before.

"I tasted it," Switzer said. "[It] didn't really have a taste to it."

Ablezer was thankful the local merchant was able to accommodate his special needs, but Jewish Chaplain Michael Faber warned that bringing matzo to D.P. Dough does not necessarily ensure that it is kosher for Passover.

"The idea is to really separate the matzo from an environment that has any leaven in it," Faber said. "D.P. Dough is, by definition, dough."

Since they are still pounding bread on the counters and cooking it in their ovens, the kitchen itself might render any product non-kosher, even if it is made with matzo.

"At least people are trying to eat matzo during Passover," Faber offered. "I would urge people to be a little more traditional."

For students living in a college town, obeying such traditions can be difficult.

"I'm trying very hard to keep the rules of Passover," Ablezer said. "It's not as easy as it might sound, especially because I don't feel like going up to the Terraces' [kosher kitchen] all the time to eat."

Shapiro assured students they could count on D.P. Dough for any special dietary requests.

"We'll do almost anything, as long as they bring the stuff down," Shapiro promised.



CHUCK HOLLIDAY/THE ITHACAN
JASMINE BUSTLE, a cook at D.P. Dough, prepares calzones made out of matzo Friday for some inventive and hungry college students.

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Canine

Saturday
Johnnie Vegas

■ ABC Café

277-4770

Thursday
Skott Freedman

Friday
Wingnut

Saturday
Jenny and the
Fat Kid

■ The Haunt

275-3447

Thursday
An evening with
Viperhouse

Friday
Shovelbarn with
Human Disorder,
Puya and
Impasse

Saturday
'80s Dance Party
with DJ Nicky
Wood

■ Common Ground

273-1505

Thursday
Men's Night with
DJ Bill

Friday
Comedian
Suzanne
Westenhoefe,
Dance music
with DJs Joey
and Bill

Saturday
Dance music
with DJ Boyd

■ Rongovian Embassy

387-3334

Thursday
The Sim
Redmond
Quartet

Friday
Blooze
Hangover

Saturday
The Purple
Valley

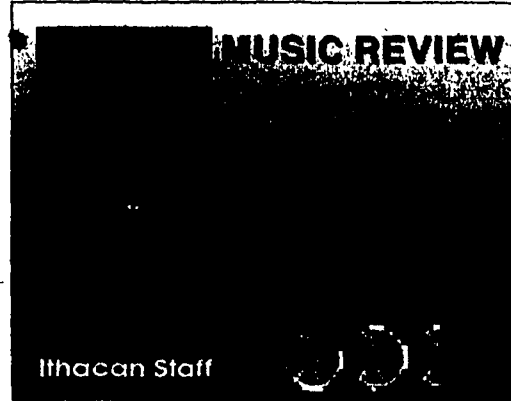
SOUND CHECK

How can a band return when it's never there in the first place? That's a question unintelligent music fans asked when The Rentals introduced its clever but strange first album, "Return Of The Rentals." The band, the brain-child of then Weezer bassist Matt Sharp, is a technology-inspired group that has been selling its wares of Moog synthesizer, digital harmonizing and space-aged music since the band's conception in 1995.

After a year of band changes, including Sharp's departure from Weezer, "Seven More Minutes" is now hitting shelves with a weak thump instead of a triumphant roar. Though the album is full with guest stars and the usual instrumental themes, "Minutes" lacks the fiery originality that made The Rentals nerd-rock icons.

Relying heavily on his friends in high places, Sharp recruits former touring partners Tim Wheeler of Ash, Damon Albarn of Blur, the ladies from Lush and Elastica and, the most prevalent, Rental's veteran Petra Haden, formerly of That Dog! It is a shame to waste all that talent when not even star power can save this less-than-amazing effort.

The amount of energy exerted throughout the best songs on "Return of The Rentals" comes into play on this album's lead track, the first single, "Getting By." Layers of Moog synthesizer, guitars, drums, bass and beautifully executed harmonies from Petra Haden wrap up the song in a tight, powerful package. If only this formula was applied throughout, then this album would be more than salvageable. On "Hello Hello," Tim Wheeler of Ash joins in as the second male harmony part, bringing something special to a dull song. Trombone and country stylings are added to Petra Haden's harmonies on the melodic love song "She Says It's Alright." Miki Berenyi, formerly of Lush, supplies enjoyable moments to a song that brings the voice of Jarvis Cocker of



Pulp out of Matt Sharp. The chorus is nothing special but the instrumentation, vocal effects and Moog sounds elevate the cheesy lyrics, "We sing out of tune/We are on the cruise."

"Barcelona" is another fun jaunt with some redeeming qualities but again shows a fascination for British vocal sounds as Sharp borrows from Damon Albarn of Blur. Yet another Brit is recruited as Elastica's Donna Matthews helps The Rentals propel the track "Say Goodbye Forever," which includes a hook mimicking Orchestral Maneuvers in the Dark's "Pretty in Pink" hit "If You Leave."

The second half is less solid with pointless songs like "Big Daddy C" accompanied by Blur's Albarn and "It's Alright (Reprise)," an acoustic take on "She Says It's Alright." The high point of the former song is the question, "Who the hell is P?" while the latter is just a different look at part of the original track. "Keep Sleeping" is one of a few true gems on the second half of this tired album. During "The Man with Two Brains," it is stated that "you make no sense," and I have to apply that statement to whoever decided to include some of the songs on this album.

"Seven More Minutes," like many sopho-

Blur—"13"



BY GREG STORMS
Ithacan Staff

At its worst, the new album from Blur is scattered, over-polished and stretched to the edges as if producer William Orbit took a rolling pin to it. But at its best, "13" nails a perfect, unique pop sound.

The first part of the album is where it all holds together. Songs like "Coffee & TV" are tightly constructed parcels of fresh harmony and smart guitars, with singer Damon Albarn's tenor-tinged wail bouncing over the tops of the songs. But halfway through the album, he and the songs begin to sink. Spacey electronic keyboards take over for the guitars and Albarn's voice gets buried in all the mess.

There are promising sounds and a good range of styles, but it's hard to ignore the album's glaring drawback. Almost every song suffers from over-length, with an attempt at a mini-song tacked to the end.

There is a great deal to save this album, however. Several quieter, vocal-centered songs ("Mellow Song" and "No Distance Left To Run") are standouts, and the less-traditional pop songs are interesting, at least. But "13" doesn't carry out the promise of its first few, great songs.

more efforts, is a failed attempt at out-doing the first album. This attempt doesn't come close because the last four tracks, instead of making any positive impact to the record, seem thrown on as an after thought. If The Rentals kept to the song allotment of the original album, with 10 perfectly formed pieces, this album would be strong. Since it decided to give us a few more wasteful "Minutes," the band's latest is at times good but overall a disappointing "Return."

THE REEL WORLD

It has become cliché to say that any stylish action movie is influenced by Hong Kong cinema. With "The Matrix," the cliché may actually be appropriate, as characters fly all over the place and perform ridiculous combinations of martial arts moves like their Chinese counterparts.

In Hong Kong, characters accomplish these feats without explanation. In the United States, however, we don't allow anyone to do anything without justification, even in a genre as based in fantasy as action films.

The justification for the characters' acrobatics in "The Matrix" is that they are in a virtual reality simulation of the real world where they need not obey the laws of physics. How and why this world came to exist is more complicated, and writers/directors Andy and Larry Wachowski go into great detail to explain themselves.

For all its specific details, however, there are other questions left unanswered. For example, they make it a point to show the characters in the matrix must find a telephone before they can be brought back into the real world. However, their methods of entering the matrix are more vague.

Presumably, they also enter through a telephone, but this is not specified as clearly, and one might wonder why it is seemingly so easy for them to enter but so difficult to escape. This is a minor detail though, one of the nit-picky technicalities no sci-fi film can address completely.

Perhaps it is unfair to hold this film to the standards the Wachowski brothers set in their previous film "Bound." In that film, they told the story of lesbian lovers manipulating a Mafioso into doing their dirty work with such concise storytelling that few films have felt more complete.

Maybe it should be enough that "The Matrix" has a mostly comprehensive story. Maybe they wanted to be more vague with this one. Either way, "The Matrix" leaves some of its themes open to debate, ensuring the film a long life in



film theory classes for many years to come.

"The Matrix" is a special effects heavy movie, but the effects compliment the story. Those cool, slow-motion camera movements and three-dimensional freeze-frames seen on the previews are used to show off the abilities the characters learn in the film.

The action is not non-stop, either. There is only a brief opening chase scene and a slightly more elaborate training sequence before the final act's stunning display of visual creativity. In some ways this makes the action more effective, but in other ways leaves too much time for blatant exposition.

Keanu Reeves is great as usual. His usual understated acting is present once again and his character, Neo, seems like a real person. During his training session, Reeves lets out a quick grin that makes him seem like a little kid with his first Nintendo. Subtle moments like this should be considered by anyone who wants to dismiss Reeves as a talented actor.

Carrie-Anne Moss compliments Reeves with her acrobatic performance. Her unnecessary display of love somewhat detracts from her character's power, but a carefully timed trip to the bathroom can omit that character flaw from the

10 Things I Hate About You



BY JOSH JACOBS
Ithacan Staff

Apparently, William Shakespeare is also the Bard of Cinema. "The Taming of the Shrew" is the latest of several high school-staged film adaptations of Shakespeare's plays.

In "10 Things I Hate About You," Bianca's (Larisa Oleynik) father allows her to date on the condition that her shrewish sister Kat (Julia Stiles) also begins dating. However, Bianca's problem is that no guy will even approach Kat due to her bitchy persona.

Television director Gil Junger makes a nice transition into the film medium, making "10 Things ..." a fresh and entertaining tale, combining a perfect mix of campiness, comedy and drama. However, much of the film's success is owed to its young cast; Stiles and Oleynik have their sibling rivalry down to a science, but with her cynical facade giving way to a dash of compassion, Stiles is truly the heart of the picture. As her potential suitor, Patrick, Heath Ledger delivers a charming performance topped off with a touching rendition of the classic, "Can't take my eyes off you."

The important message that choosing to be yourself over superficiality is why this film deserves a curtain call.

individual moviegoing experience.

Laurence Fishburne plays the mentor character, Morpheus, and he is responsible for most of the exposition and the more philosophical elements of the film, such as the nature of reality.

"The Matrix" has many positive qualities and may be a step toward bringing more free-form fantasy to the Hollywood action film. It is a little long and a little too complicated, but still entertaining and thrilling.

Group spells out the ABCs of OCLD

BY DEVON DAMS-
O'CONNOR

Interim Managing Editor

Your roommate is one. Your neighbor is one. That kid who talks a lot in your golf GIPPE is one. They are organizational communication, learning and design majors, but do you know what OCLD is really about?

"If you think of all the communicating, all the learning and all of the design that goes into organizations, that's what we're about," said Gordon Rowland, associate professor and chair of OCLD.

The corporate communication program was renamed OCLD last year, a name the department said is a more all-encompassing title. It found employers and incoming students were beginning to associate the name "corporate communication" solely with advertising and public relations, overlooking several aspects of the communication profession. The name OCLD better illustrates all components of the major—training, media design, meeting and special events planning and technical writing, among others.

"I think the new name, even though it's a little unwieldy, is a more accurate reflection of what we do," Rowland said.

OCLD majors can find jobs in a variety of fields including public relations, government, health care

providers, social service agencies, business and industry, media production houses and consulting firms.

"The job market is on fire," corporate communication graduate James Kastner '98 said at a March 30 presentation for OCLD majors. "I can't see anyone in this room not getting a job if they graduate."

Kastner landed his job, a project management position at Telcordia Technologies, Inc. in the Piscataway, N.J., area, through the résumé referral service provided here. He is part of a group of 13 to 14 Ithaca graduates working in the same department at Telcordia, known as the "Ithaca Mafia." Ithaca College is known in the communications industry for producing qualified graduates, despite its undergraduate status.

"We're an undergraduate program in an area where almost every other program in the world has a graduate level, and yet we have recruiters showing up here all the time," Rowland said. "That's so unusual."

Three focus areas are available to narrow down the broad range of program components for students. The first area is organizational media design and production. The second is learning and performance systems, which focuses on instructional design, technical writing and training software.



JUNIOR DEREK FESS (left) and senior Dan Goldsmith (center) speak with James Kastner '98, who shared his experiences with OCLD. This program gives Ithaca College students a variety of job options.

JOHN SIGMUND/THE ITHACAN

Finally, workplace communication provides a set of skills and concepts for conflict management and speech writing. Specializing within the major becomes useful when trying to get a job, as one corporate communication senior explains:

"I've had a lot of hands-on experiences from my classes. These are things you can get references from, these are real projects that I've actually done that people can look at," Lisa Nappi said.

Last year, as a service to OCLD students and the Ithaca College community, senior Josh Konetzni and a group of other OCLD majors formed the OCLD Association. The group's purpose is to eliminate first-year student confusion about the major by helping them with course selection, giving information on job opportunities and hosting guest speakers who are employed in OCLD-related careers.

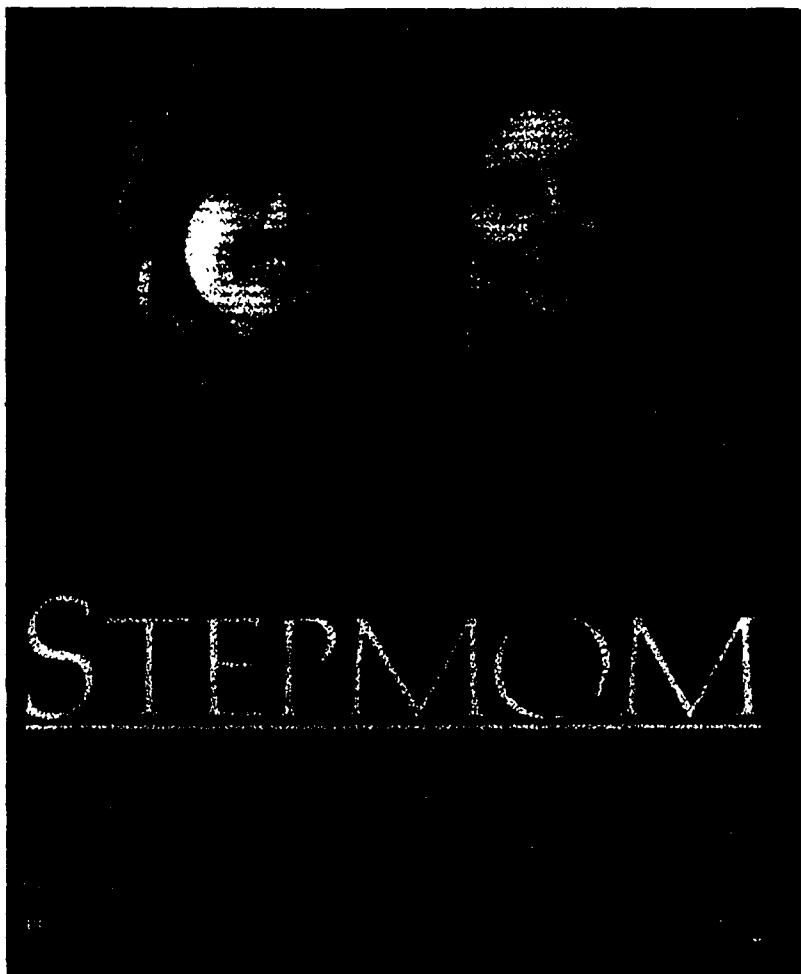
"My freshman and sophomore

years I had friends in the major that didn't know what they wanted to do, and I also didn't know what I wanted to do," Konetzni said. "I didn't want students to go through the major and not know what they're doing."

OCLDA is also working on promotions for the OCLD Year-end Showcase and Award Ceremony, which will display projects by OCLD students. The event will take place on April 21 in Roy H. Park Hall.



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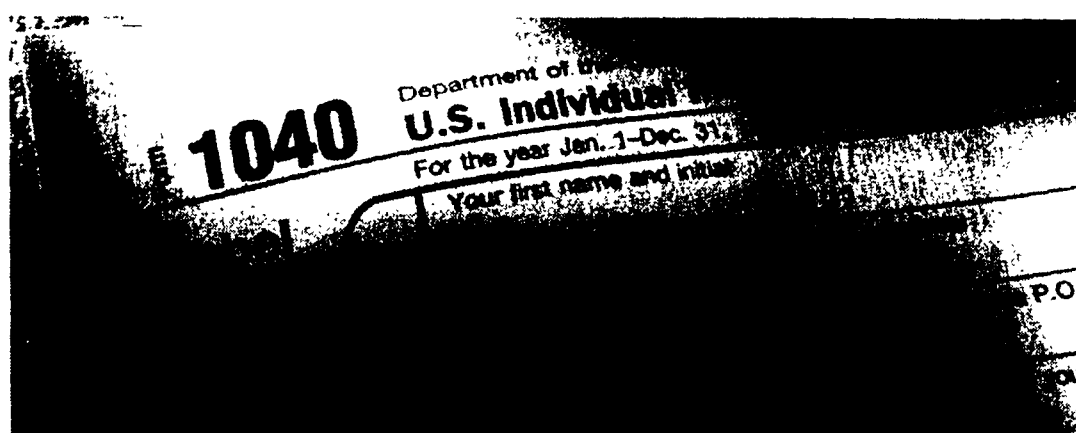


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Continued from page 15

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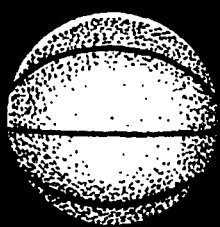
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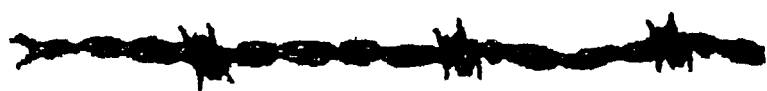
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Advance Registration ends today

Forms must be turned in to the Registrar's office by 4 p.m.

Just _ _ - _ _ !

Holocaust Memorial and Education Week



Tuesday, April 13

Reading of Names
at noon at the Free Speech Rock
Candlelight Memorial Walk
at 7 p.m. from the Towers to Muller Chapel

Wednesday, April 14

A Survivor Speaks: Jake Geldwert
at 8 p.m. in Muller Chapel

Thursday, April 15

Speaker: Paul Polansky
"The Romany (Gypsy) Experience of the Holocaust"
at 8 p.m. in the South Meeting Room

Friday, April 16

Shabbat Service
at 6 p.m. in Muller Chapel
Shabbat Dinner
at 7 p.m. in the Terrace Dining Balcony
Special Guest TBA

Monday, April 19

"Lost Childhood: The Story of the Birkenau Boys" Video
Screening and Discussion
at 8 p.m. in Williams 211

Tuesday, April 20

"Songs of Children" Ithaca College Choir Concert
at Noon in the Ford Hall Auditorium

All programs are free and sponsored by Hillel at Ithaca College,
Interfaith Council, IC Choir, Ithaca Jewish Welfare Board and others.

The Jessica Savitch
Distinguished
Journalism Lecture
given by
Ann Curry
Thursday, April 8
is cancelled.

Ms. Curry was sent
to Albania on assignment
at the last minute.
The Park School hopes to
have Ms. Curry
on campus in the Fall and
apologizes for
any inconvenience.

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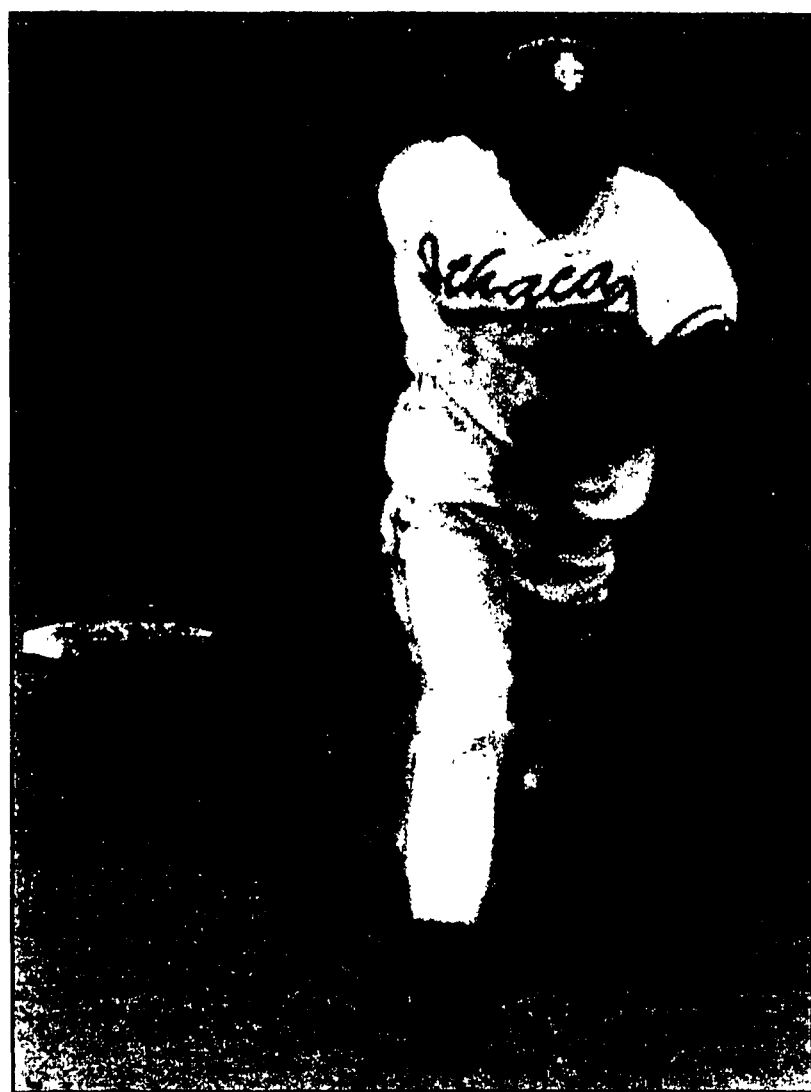
ENJOYABLE

A light lunch will be provided for all registered participants!

THE ITHACAN Sports

Did You Know...

The baseball team has outscored its opponents 55-49 in its recent 10-game winning streak.



ERIN RYAN/THE ITHACAN

SENIOR THIRD BASEMAN Julie McGraw sprints home, scoring one of Ithaca's 11 runs in game one of a home doubleheader against Cortland Tuesday. Ithaca is currently on a five-game winning streak.

Red Dragon's flame doused in doubleheader

BY JONATHAN FRIEDMAN
Ithacan Staff

A battle between two ranked softball teams was not even a contest when Cortland traveled to Ithaca Tuesday for a doubleheader. The Bombers (13-6) embarrassed the Red Dragons (15-9) with two lopsided victories (11-5, 12-1). Ithaca amassed so much of a lead in the second game, it was called after four and a half innings because of the eight-run mercy rule.

"It was probably the best offensive performance we've had in a couple of years," head coach Deb Pallozi said.

Ithaca's victories extended the team's winning streak to five games, its second longest of the season. Since the streak began with the Bombers' 8-5 victory over Binghamton March 31 in the second game of a double header, they have outscored their opponents 40-12, scoring no less than eight runs in each game.

"We have really been focusing on offense in our practices," senior catcher Sharon Orchard said. "And that has shown in our offensive performances."

The first game of the double header was highlighted by senior shortstop Cheryl Wah breaking Ithaca's career-hit record. Wah got her 148th career hit with a single in the first inning, passing Kim Lamoreaux '93. Wah also added another hit to her career total with a third-inning triple that brought in two runs.

"I was pleased to get the record, and it was extra special to get it at the Cortland game," Wah said.

The Red Dragons and Bombers, long-time rivals, began their series in 1969, when Ithaca first began competing in softball. The Bombers' sweep of Cortland Tuesday allowed the team to jump the Red Dragons in the series record with a 42-40 lead.

Strong pitching and defense has also been a part of the Bombers' game in the team's past several outings. Senior pitching ace Robin Bimson pitched the first game of the team's double header Tuesday and both games of the team's double header sweep over Elmira Saturday (9-0, 10-1). She limited her opponents to an average of two runs in the three games.

"Robin does a spectacular job of keeping opponents off the bases," Orchard said. "She is mainly a drop ball pitcher, so many of them ground out."

Friday and Saturday the Bombers compete in the Ithaca-Cortland tournament which will be held on the South Hill this season. Last season the Bombers won three out of four games in the tournament.

"This tournament is important because we will be facing teams ranked ahead of us," sophomore first baseman Laura Remia said. "A tournament sweep would do a lot for the team."

Remia's 64th career RBI in Tuesday's doubleheader moved her to 10th on the Bombers' career list. She also extended her Bomber career-home-run record to 15 with a third inning blast in game one.

The Bombers compete against Tufts at 12 p.m. on Friday in the first game of the tournament, and then take on the College of New Jersey at 4 p.m. before concluding the tournament on Saturday with a 12 p.m. game against Messiah and a 4 p.m. game with Buffalo State.

Hillegas keeps hitting, team keeps winning

BY JOHN DAVIS
Ithacan Staff

Since migrating north, Ithaca has been soaring high. Led by sophomore Todd Hillegas, the Blue and Gold have been scoring runs, stealing bases, sacrificing and just winning.

Head coach George Valesente said the team struggled hitting the ball in Florida. The team scored 11 runs in its eight Florida defeats, but has crossed the plate 96 times in its nine victories since leaving Florida.

"I've been seeing the ball well lately," said Hillegas, who has hit 18-25 with three walks since coming north. "I've gotten a few lucky bounces."

Ithaca (11-8) traveled to Scranton Tuesday, defeating the Royals under the lights, 11-8.

Scranton jumped out to an early lead, but four runs in the seventh inning clinched the victory for the Bombers. Freshman Ian Locke allowed one run in relief to improve to 4-1 on the season. Senior Bryan Gaal pitched one scoreless inning to record his third save in as many games.

Leading the offensive attack were junior Tony Farago and sophomore Ron Amato. They each recorded three hits while Hillegas stole three bases to improve his team lead to 16.

Rensselaer (11-5), ranked 7th in the latest American Baseball Coaches' Association/Collegiate Baseball Division III Poll, visited Freeman Field Saturday fresh off a 5-2 victory over Cortland, ranked 15th nationally. The Red Hawks returned home after losing two straight games to a Bomber squad ranked 28th nationally, 9-5 and 8-7.

"I don't think they swung [the bat] as well as they have in the past," Rensselaer head coach Karl Steffen said. "They beat us today, but they don't have the big thumper guys that can take the ball out of the park. They put the bat on the ball and are aggressive."

Tempers flared in the first game as junior David Meluni got involved in a heated argument with Rensselaer senior Doug Rozsa at first base in the fourth inning.

"I'm not going to back off to anybody," Meluni said. "This is our home."

Meluni said Rozsa was using foul language to Meluni and was talking about sophomore catcher Scott Allen.

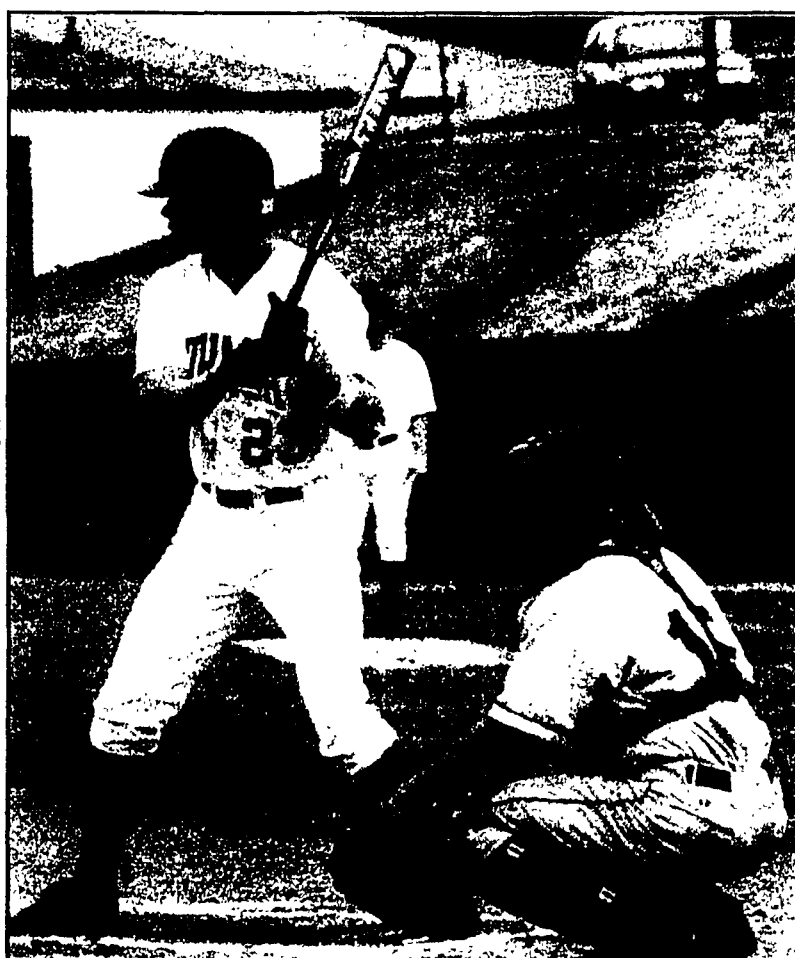
"I like to see the players stand up for each other," Valesente said. "We don't start fights, but we also don't let people take advantage of us."

Ithaca tied a team record with three doubles in the fifth inning and hit six for the game.

"In our game today, obviously they played much better than we did," Steffen said. "Both our starting pitchers didn't get out of the first inning. When that happens, we're going to struggle. We gave them a lot of runs, they came up with a lot of big hits and we didn't make the plays."

Skidmore invaded Ithaca for a double Friday. Hillegas hit a home run just to the left of the 400-foot marker in center field to lead the Bombers to a 12-4 victory. The Blue and Gold won the first game 18-2 as 11 different Bombers scored.

Ithaca hosts 1 p.m. doubleheaders with Hartwick on Saturday and Utica on Sunday before beginning a six-game road trip at Cortland on Wednesday.



ERIN RYAN/THE ITHACAN

SENIOR CAPTAIN MIKE O'DONOVAN awaits the pitch in his first at-bat Friday against Skidmore at home. The team has won 10 straight.

STRUCK

The Press Box

Kristin Muenzen

Sports Columnist

Behind the Scenes

... A quick quiz to start today's reading: What is the sustenaculum tali? What is the function of the rotator cuff? And, above all, what do you do if you hear the following?

My ankle!

My shoulder!

It just hurts!

These cries make a coach cringe, but they are all part of a day's work for an athletic trainer.

In any particular athletic season, these words of pain will be heard sometime, with sport-specific injuries contributing to the long list of bruises, breaks, concussions, sprains and strains that trainers must deal with.

On the field, a star player, leading scorer or top defender may be the glue that holds a team together. On the sideline, though, it's a knowledgeable athletic trainer who makes sure those players can make it on the field to begin with.

While the coach hopes for the best and players pray the same injury doesn't happen to them, a trainer can fix the injury.

The Ithaca College athletic training staff consists of six certified trainers and over 50 student athletic trainers who are assigned to Ithaca College, Cornell and Ithaca High School athletic teams.

The benefits for athletes are numerous. With at least one student trainer per team, along with a certified trainer, Bomber athletes have it good: immediate, competent attention so that they can get back on the field, in the pool or on the track. Day in and day out, student trainers are in the training room before practice starts and after it ends, working with the certified trainers to ensure quick recovery for their athletes. It just might be the tape, ice, bandages and ultrasound that literally hold a team together.

The benefits for student trainers in this whole system? Again, numerous. They start getting hours with teams in their sophomore year (towards a necessary 800 by the time of graduation), and are placed with teams for the season in their junior and senior years. Talk about sought-after experience; this system allows student trainers to work with coaches, doctors, injuries and, of course, players, who, besides their injuries, test the training staff with a tough question: "Can I play YET?"

The next time you go to a game, check the sidelines for Ithaca athletic trainers. The training staff may never get in the game, but they are a big part of making sure every athlete can play.

Kristin Muenzen is a junior sports information major.

FROM THE BLEACHERS

Chipping away at winter

BY KEVIN FLINN
Ithacan Staff

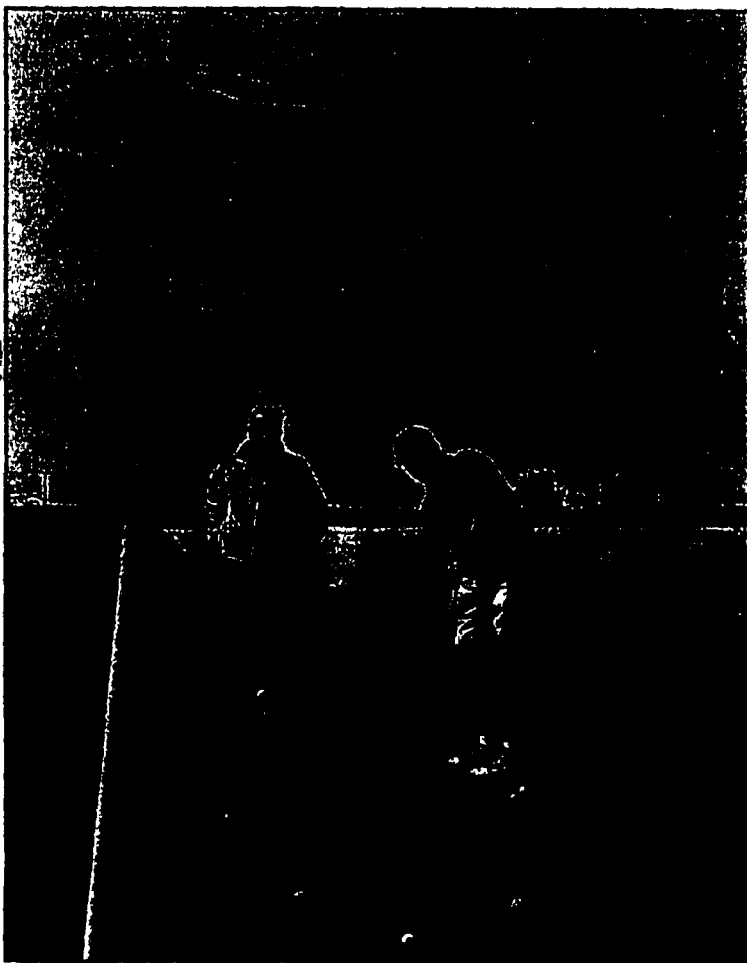
Remember that spring day two years ago watching Tiger Woods walk proudly down the 18th fairway at the Masters? I don't think I've ever wanted to play a round of golf so badly in my life after seeing someone who still couldn't legally buy a beer receiving the green jacket.

Well, I'm no Tiger Woods and the football practice field isn't exactly the rolling green splendor of Augusta National, but after participating in the GIPPE golf class, I feel like hitting the links and showing off my golf skills (or lack thereof).

On a blustery spring morning, I headed down to the practice field not quite sure what to expect from the class. I saw three basketball hoop-style buckets twenty yards from the goal line and two red flags on the opposite end of the field.

Instructor Ray La Forte welcomed me to the session, then the 20 students each selected a seven-iron from a shoulder bag full of them, three or four tees and one of the most interesting contraptions I've ever seen: a bag (resembling a vacuum-cleaner bag) with a two-foot long pipe attached to the end. By smashing the pipe down onto a golf ball, it is by force pushed up into the bag.

The class then paired off, each duo sharing a bag of balls. The students first spread out along the goal line and I, by some cruel twist of fate, wound up right beside the goal posts. I prayed the



JOHN SIGMUND/THE ITHACAN
JUNIOR MATT MORAN practices chipping as instructor Ray La Forte looks on at the half-credit GIPPE Golf class on Tuesday.

entire hour that I wouldn't slice one off it and hurt someone (like myself). We first worked on a short swing, attempting to chip the red-striped driving range balls as close to the green baskets as possible. My first few shots sailed way over my target, so I shortened my swing even more and shot the rest scuttling along the ground. To be honest, it was a weak beginning. Even Bill Buckner could

have fielded my grounders.

After we depleted our supply of balls, the class tramped out to retrieve them. More like an Easter egg hunt than work, we scurried around trying to scoop up as many as possible. I quickly found out that the more you collect, the more you get to hit in the next exercise (duh).

La Forte then demonstrated a full golf swing and sent us back to

our stations. This time, we took turns: one partner hit three balls while the other watched from a safe distance behind them, offering advice on swing and positioning. With La Forte standing behind me, I stepped up to my first ball and crushed it past the flags on the fly. He then commenced to correct my grip and my stance, and the rest of my day was spent shaking my head and warning others as my shots went nowhere near their brother all the way down the field.

The class collected the balls for a second and final time, then returned to the goal posts for a final talk-up from La Forte. He suggested we get to the driving range between class sessions and work on our swings (homework, if you will).

The GIPPE golf class meets twice a week for an hour each session. There is no prerequisite, but La Forte informed me that many students take Golf I the first semester and Golf II the second in order to receive a full credit. He emphasized that although there is a nearly 20:1 student-to-teacher ratio, students will learn the basics of golf: stance, swing and scoring. While the class meets outside, on a rainy day La Forte teaches the class proper golf etiquette and extensive rules for alternate styles of golfing, such as match and best ball play.

While students won't come out of GIPPE golf ready to earn their PGA tour card, with a little time and effort in and out of class, they'll be ready to hit the links with a feeling of confidence.



Academic achievements

Senior Ian Golden of the men's cross country team has been named to the GTE District I College Division Men's Fall/Winter At-Large All-Academic Team. Golden and the other nine first-team selections advance to the national ballot for academic All-America honors. The Academic All-American Team will be announced on April 20.

Golden placed 22nd at this fall's NCAA Cross Country Championships to become the Bombers' first two-time All-American in men's cross country. He was Ithaca's top finisher in every race this season, including three consecutive wins. Among his triumphs, Golden came in first at the New York State Collegiate Track Conference cross country championship.

As a junior, Golden placed 25th at the

NCAA meet; he owns the programs third- and fourth-highest finish at the national meet. He owns the school track and field record in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. He won the event at the NYSCTC championship as a junior after placing second the previous season. Golden is a science/occupational therapy major from Honey Brook, Penn. He is the fifth Bomber to earn academic all-district honors.

Seniors Matt Buddenhagen and Mike O'Donovan were named to the football team. Senior swimmer Renee Helbok and sophomore soccer player Erin DeMarco were named to the fall/winter at-large team.

Basketball all-star teams

Senior forward Jenni Colby and junior guard Pat Britton have been named to the Columbus Multimedia East Region All-Star teams for basketball. Colby was a first-team selection to the women's squad. Britton received an honorable mention nod.

Colby, a first-team EAA all-star, ranked second in the conference in scoring (13.4 points per game) and rebounding (7.7 rebounds per game). She started 23 games for the Bombers (12-12, 7-3 EAA) and finished her career with 1,174 points, fourth on the Bomber career list. Her 751 career rebounds also rank fourth. She was a two-time EAA Player of the Week and was selected as East Region Player of the Week

once by Columbus Multimedia.

Britton is a two-time first-team EAA all-star. He averaged a team and conference-leading 16.5 points per game and shared the league's player of the week award the last week of the regular season. He ranked second in the EAA in both steals (averaging 1.8 per game) and free-throw percentage (83.9 percent), and ranked fourth in field-goal percentage (52.2 percent); all three figures led the Bombers. Britton will enter his senior season needing 86 points to become the program's 13th 1,000-point scorer. The Bombers finished 12-13, with a 6-4 conference record.

Colby is an exercise science major from Mt. Sunapee, N.H. Britton is a Health Science and Human Performance major from Carthage.

Club Volleyball

The men's club volleyball team placed third at the Cortland Tournament Saturday. The team defeated Binghamton, Cortland and Salt Lake City club volleyball all by a score of 2-1. Clarkson defeated Ithaca in the semifinals.

The University of Maryland is hosting the club national championship from Wednesday through Saturday. Sixty-eight teams from around the country will be competing for the title.

Compiled by Ithacan Staff

Rain soaks terrace field

Team flows past Hamilton

BY MEREDITH JORGENSEN
Ithaca Staff

After a busy week of competition, consisting of three games in six days, the women's lacrosse team now boasts a 6-3 record. The Bombers latest victory took place against Hamilton on the South Hill Tuesday.

Ithaca won 18-11 in spite of a steady downfall of rain as the game began. Junior Kim Harrison took the team lead for most goals of the season after scoring five in the Hamilton game. Sophomore Kathleen Pratt, playing in her first game as goaltender, recorded six saves.

Despite the difficult schedule, head coach Piep van Heuven said the frequent competition doesn't have a significant impact on her team.

"When it comes to the [post-season] tournament, we are going to have to go back to back," van Heuven said. "We've got to [perform] when it is tough."

The Bombers grabbed a victory from Frostburg State on Saturday, winning 13-9.

Sophomore Kelly Bliss, assisted by senior Jenna Gruben, opened the game with a goal. Bliss recorded two more points, while sophomore Jen Regan scored three goals for the team.

Home field advantage was not enough for the Blue and Gold Thursday as it lost to Cortland, 9-7. The Red Dragons have been fierce rivals of Ithaca women's lacrosse in part because the Bombers beat Cortland in the postseason last year. The loss demonstrated to the Bombers that they had to work on their shooting.

"We didn't change the level of our shots as well as I would have liked," van Heuven said. "And I don't think we went hard to the goal. We did play a very strong last 10 minutes."

Regan scored with 1:04 to go and then co-captain Gruben tallied the final goal of the game with only 25 seconds left.

"That is the great thing about women's lacrosse," van Heuven said. "You can score a goal in seven seconds. But we really needed to gear it up before that."



ALEX DARION/THE ITHACAN
SOPHOMORE MARIS GRUENSTEIN (right) competes for the ball against Hamilton's Lauren Bruce (16) on Tuesday's soggy game against Hamilton. Ithaca defeated Hamilton, 18-11, at the Upper Terrace Field.

There were differences between the Cortland and Frostburg game.

"Cortland is more of a fast break team," Bliss said. "When [it] would get the ball, [it] would go straight to goal, where as Frostburg would get the ball and settle it."

The unseasonably-warm Ithaca weather has had a positive effect on the team, which began practicing outside two weeks ago after two months of training in the gym.

"Being in the gym so long, it gets old," junior Jen Herlihy said. "It is a lot better, and it is so nice outside."

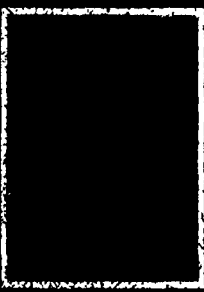
The Blue and Gold has a challenging road ahead of it. The team needs to win four of the next six games to secure a good seed in the postseason tournament.

The Bombers take to the Upper Terrace Field against St. Lawrence on Saturday at 1 p.m.

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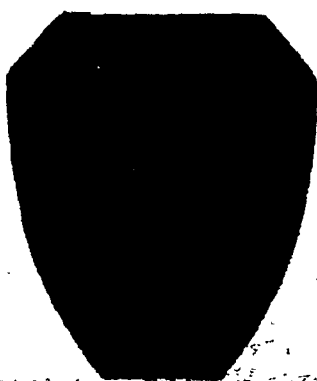
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1,600 meters, four runners and one goal

BY CHRISTINE DITTRICH
Ithacan Staff

Automatic or bust.

This has become the new motto for the Ithaca College men's 1,600-meter relay team. After qualifying provisionally for the NCAA championship last spring, the relay team is determined to qualify automatically this year.

Together the relay team holds nine school records, five different relay records in addition to four individual ones. But the men's 1,600-meter relay team, made up of juniors Jay Kucma and Mike Pederson and sophomores Matt Hopp and Jon Woika, is trying to go beyond school records.

"My goal is to go to nationals, flat out," Kucma said. "We are going to make a statement, qualify automatically, and show the world our stuff."

The provisional qualifying standard is a tease to Kucma, who said it is just another number. This year the team's goal is not just to qualify provisionally. The members aren't even interested in what the provisional time is.

Kucma said they will not be

satisfied until they run the automatic qualifying time of 3:14.7.

"Provisional is provisional," head coach Jim Nichols said. "It's not a guarantee. The only way to be sure is to go automatic. I never ask my athletes to win, just to get better. I hope they go. I know they'll get faster, that's for sure."

Three of the four members of the team were members of last year's record-breaking relay. Kucma, Pederson and Hopp along with Chris Waldron, who graduated in May, broke the outdoor 1,600-meter relay record almost weekly, won the ECAC title in the event, and qualified provisionally for the national meet in the indoor season.

Last spring, Hopp also qualified provisionally in the 400-meter dash and Kucma in the 400-meter hurdles, but neither ended up competing at the championship meet because their provisional times were not among the top 15 in the nation.

Although they lost Waldron, the 1,600-meter relay team has three runners returning this season. Hopp said the three veterans are faster than they were last

spring and the transition from Waldron to Woika has been smooth. The foursome is a competitive group and does not allow each other to get lazy.

"They are a very talented bunch who are extremely dedicated to their sport and want to win for the team more so than for themselves," junior Lloyd Goldberg said. "If they keep running and lifting as hard as they have so far this year they should qualify for [the national meet]."

Sophomore teammate Nick Ryan agrees.

"Those guys work hard in practice," he said. "They are really strong and have a great chance to make it to [the national meet]."

Saturday at the Ithaca Invitational, the team placed second, posting its best time of the year, with senior alternate Joe Messer in for Kucma who was nursing a hamstring injury. The team is eager to see Kucma return on Saturday.

"This weekend was about as good of a start as we could want," Woika said. "We ran the best time of the year so far, and we didn't even have Jay. Jay runs the most aggressive race out of all of us,



MELISSA THORNLEY/THE ITHACAN

SOPHOMORE JON WOIKA (right) runs the 400-meter sprint with Cornell's Steve Terry and Binghamton's Steve Reese Saturday.

and he's probably the most consistent."

Kucma is consistent not only

on the track, but in motivating his teammates and reminding them of their goal: automatic or bust.

Men's lax rebounds from weekend loss

Second-quarter spurt leads team to fifth victory

BY DAN ABBOTT AND
JUSTIN VOLDMAN
Ithacan Staff

Bouncing back from a 13-point loss to RIT Saturday, the men's lacrosse team (5-2, 0-2 Super Six) defeated Geneseo (1-5), 16-7, Wednesday.

The Bombers got out to a 2-1 lead off a goal by senior attack Wes Rush in the middle of the first quarter and led the rest of the way.

Ithaca outscored the Knights, 6-2, in the second quarter, keyed by two goals by sophomore Eric Bernheim. Six Bombers scored two goals in the game, including junior attack Ron Messmer, senior midfielder Brian Burghdurf, senior attacker Jason Pacioni, Rush, Bernheim and senior midfielder Gary Mazza. Mazza also added four assists.

"The first half, we did a great job," head coach Jeff Long said. "Our goal coming in was to possess the ball and be patient, and have the ball at least 75 percent of the time. I think we accomplished that task."

The Bomber offense operated without senior attack E.J.

MacCaull who injured his ankle in practice Monday. Long said he did not expect MacCaull to play on Saturday either.

Geneseo head coach Dan McKee said Ithaca did an effective job shutting down the Knights' offense.

"[Their midfielders] outplayed our [midfielders] in the middle of the field," McKee said. "We were not holding our possessions. They are a good team and

good teams take advantage of that."

Junior goaltender Marc Pascal got his first start of the season for the victory, making 16 saves on 33 shots. For his efforts, he was awarded the team's game ball.

With Ithaca leading 12-4 at the beginning of the fourth quarter, Geneseo scored three-unanswered goals to pull within five. The Bombers responded with a four-goal

streak of their own to end scoring.

Messmer said the three-goal spurt by Geneseo was a lull in the Bombers' intensity.

"It's just the drag of the game," Messmer said. "We let down in the fourth quarter. We've been letting down in the second quarter, but thank God we had a big enough lead."

Saturday against RIT, the second quarter was a problem for the Blue and Gold. Trailing by one after the first quarter, the Bomber deficit fell to seven at the half before losing 18-5.

Ithaca is on the road for the next two games, at Clarkson on Saturday and at Cortland on Wednesday.

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Men's Crew

The men's crew team began its season at Hobart Saturday. In the double meet, Ithaca rowed against the Statesmen and Division I Buffalo.

The varsity eight fell to the Statesmen 6:56.9 to 6:57.4 while defeating Buffalo which had a time of 7:11.2.

The varsity eight is led by returning seniors Karl Braunwarth, Cris Brown, Jeff Green, Michael Junkins, Josh McCarthy and Matt Taback.

In men's novice action, the Bombers' A-Boat beat Buffalo's varsity lightweight boat 7:10.7 to 7:25.

The team travels to Colgate Saturday to compete in a dual meet with Colgate and Rochester. Ithaca beat the Red Raiders but lost to the Yellowjackets last season. The Bombers return home Sunday to race RIT and Skidmore.

Women's Crew

The women's crew team rowed against William Smith and the University of Buffalo Saturday. The Bombers and Herons are the only Division III teams to qualify for the NCAA College Rowing Championship each of the last two years.

Ithaca's varsity eight lost to William Smith. The varsity eight was made up of senior coxswain

Michelle Sathan, senior stroke Suzanne Allen, sophomore seventh seat Alicia Conway, senior sixth seat Valerie Sudnick, junior fifth seat Beth Greene, junior fourth seat Toni Musnicki, sophomore third seat Rebecca Wurm, sophomore second seat Katherine Schultz and senior bow Brenna Wiberg.

The women's novice boat defeated William Smith 7:58.6 to 8:40.7 and beat Buffalo 7:58.6 to 8:44.1. In other action, the women's four beat Buffalo 9:50.6 to 9:56.7 and beat William Smith 9:50.6 to 10:52.3.

The women's lightweight crew lost to Buffalo. In the past three years, the only other school to beat Ithaca outside of the NCAA championship has been Division I Cornell.

The next meet is at Colgate with Rochester on Saturday. They invade Cayuga Inlet for a home race Sunday versus RIT and Skidmore.

Men's Track

You can't get any higher than the top. That was the attitude the men's track and field team had last weekend after competing in the Ithaca Invitational. The Bombers placed first overall in the 13-team tournament with a score of 91.5, five points better than their closest opponent, Hartwick, with 86.5 points.

Freshman Scott Shannon

recorded the team's top finish, winning the triple jump by springing 13.17 meters. Junior Mike Henn placed second in the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.27 and seventh in the 200-meter dash at 23.25. Senior Joe Messer placed second in the 800-meter run with 1:58.63.

Freshman Drew Davidson placed third in both the shot-put and the javelin with hurls of 13.43 and 52.68 respectively. Senior Ian Golden placed third in the 3,000 meter steeplechase in 9:50.3.

Junior Mike Pedersen finished third in the 400-meter dash in a time of 50.32. Junior Matt Taylor projected the hammer a distance of 31.64, good enough to place fourth in the event.

Sophomore Dustin Cook finished fifth in the long jump with a leap of 6.54 meters and sophomore Matt Hopp was able to finish fifth in the 400-meter dash with a time of 50.32.

The team's next meet is at the Lehigh Games on Saturday.

Women's Track

Athletic teams compete and strive for number one. Last weekend, the Bombers placed first in the Ithaca Invitational. The team, winner of the New York State Collegiate Track Conference last season, scored 154.2 points in the



MELISSA THORNLEY/THE ITHACAN

SENIOR IAN GOLDEN leaps the steeplechase barrier in Saturday's 3,000 meter steeplechase. He came in third with a time of 9:50.3.

12-team field.

The Blue and Gold was able to place six top finishes. Leading the way for the Bombers was junior Courtney Smith. She won both the 100- and 200-meter dashes in times of 13.04 and 26.08 respectively. Senior Lisa Good's time of 59.17 in the 400-meter dash also earned her first place. Sophomore Lauren Byler was able to capture top honors in the 800-meter run by finishing in 2:20.04.

Additional first-place finishes were turned in by junior Cara Devlin in the 3,000 meter-run with a time of 10:44.30 and freshman Fran Erway in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 20:11.4.

Other Bomber finishes included Devlin in second in the 1,500-meter run in 4:51.88. Junior Erin Stevens placed second in the shot-put with a throw of 10.77 meters and third in the hammer with a toss of 37.66 meters. Freshman Amber Metzger was

second in the 100-meter dash in 13.2 and third in the long jump with a bounce of 4.90 meters.

The results also included junior Sarah Takach placing second in the javelin with a toss of 32 meters. Sophomore Christine Dittich placed third in the triple jump with a leap of 10.64 meters. Junior Therese Yagy was third in the discus with a throw of 32.64 while junior Liz Lilley finished fourth in the pole vault with a height of 2.29.

Senior Leigh Gochenour finished fourth in the high jump with a jump of 1.52. Completing the action was sophomore Ann-Marie Dionne who was able to take fifth in the 100-meter dash with a time of 13.56.

The team moves on to the Lehigh Games on Saturday. The meet starts at 10 a.m.

Compiled by Dan Abbott, Alex Darion and Stan Dombrowski
Ithacan Staff



FILE PHOTO/THE ITHACAN

ITHACA'S VARSITY EIGHT rows on Lake Cayuga last spring. The women lost to William Smith but defeated Buffalo Saturday. The team's next meet is at Colgate with Rochester on Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

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By The Numbers

Compiled by
Kelly Jo McKernan

Scoreboard

- Men's Crew (1-1)**
• Saturday, 4/3
The varsity eight placed second (6:57.4) behind Hobart
- Women's Crew (0-2)**
• Saturday, 4/3
The varsity eight placed second (7:51.6) behind William Smith
- Softball (13-6)**
• Tuesday, 4/6
Ithaca def. Cortland, 11-5, 12-1
• Saturday, 4/3
Ithaca def. Elmira, 9-0, 10-1
- Baseball (11-8)**
• Tuesday, 4/6
Ithaca def. Scranton, 11-8
• Saturday, 4/3
Ithaca def. Rensselaer, 9-5, 8-7
• Friday, 4/2
Ithaca def. Skidmore, 18-2, 12-4
- Women's Lacrosse (6-3)**
• Tuesday, 4/6
Ithaca def. Hamilton, 18-11
• Saturday, 4/3
Ithaca def. Frostburg State, 13-9
- Men's Lacrosse (5-2)**
• Wednesday, 4/7
Ithaca def. Geneseo, 16-7
• Saturday, 4/3
R.I.T. def. Ithaca, 18-5
- Women's Track & Field (1-0)**
• Saturday, 4/3
Ithaca placed first at the 12 team Ithaca Invitational scoring 154.2 points
- Men's Track & Field (1-0)**
• Saturday, 4/3
Ithaca placed first at the 13 team Ithaca Invitational scoring 91.5 points

Latest Poll

National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III Softball Poll New York Region

- Western Connecticut
- Cortland
- Ithaca
- Southern Maine
- St. John Fisher

Quotable

"I like to see the players stand up for each other. We don't start fights, but we also don't let people take advantage of us."
• Head baseball coach George Valesenste on Dave Meluni's argument with a Rensselaer player

Season Opener

The Ithaca Invitational Men's Track and Field

Name	Event	Place	Time
Henn	100-meter	2	11.27
Henn	200-meter	7	23.25
Messer	800-meter	2	1:58.63
Pedersen	400-meter	3	50.32
Hopp	400-meter	5	50.32

Name	Event	Place	Meters
Shannon	triple jump	1	13.17
Taylor	hammer	4	31.64
Cook	long jump	5	6.54

Sitting Still

STX/United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association Division III National Poll

No.	Team	Points
1.	Washington	200
2.	Washington & Lee	188
3.	Nazareth	170
4.	Gettysburg	169
5.	Middlebury	159
6.	Salisbury State	158
7.	Denison	143
8.	R.I.T.	129
9.	Hampden-Sydney	111
10.	Oneonta	99
13.	Ithaca	69

Moving Up

American Baseball Coaches Association NCAA Division III New York Region

No.	Team	Record
1.	Rensselaer	11-4
2.	Cortland State	10-5
3.	Ithaca	10-8
4.	Mount St. Mary	
5.	Oneonta State	10-10
6.	Rochester	7-7
7.	Brockport State	5-6
8.	Cazenovia	5-6-1

Bomber Numbers

- 52-26 • Ithaca lacrosse was out shot by R.I.T.
- 6 • first place finishes for women's track and field at the Ithaca Invitational
- 10 • game winning streak for the baseball team
- 21 • goals this season by Kim Harrison
- 16 • stolen bases by Todd Hillegas this season

Athlete of the Week

Laura Remia Softball

The sophomore led Ithaca in a doubleheader sweep of Cortland Tuesday. In game one, Remia went two-for-three with three runs scored and a two-run home run, extending her school record to 16 career home runs. In game two, she added three more hits and scored two more runs. In game two of a doubleheader against Elmira, Saturday, Remia singled, tripled, scored two runs and stole a base. She also tripled in the first game of the afternoon. The Hewitt, N.J., native is leading the Bombers in RBI's, home runs, runs scored and hits this season.



Impressive Start

Ithaca Invitational Women's Track and Field

Name	Event	Place	Time
Smith	100-meter	1	13.04
Smith	200-meter	1	26.80
Good	400-meter	1	59.17
Byler	800-meter	1	2:20.04
Devlin	3,000-meter	1	10:44.30
Erway	5,000-meter	1	20:11.4

Name	Event	Place	Meters
Stevens	shot put	2	10.77
Dittrich	triple jump	3	10.64
Yagy	discus	3	32.64
Metzger	long jump	3	4.90

Bouncing Back

Ithaca vs. Hamilton Women's Lacrosse

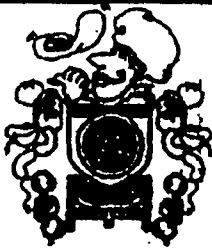
Team	1st	2nd	Final
Hamilton	3	8	11
Ithaca	11	7	18

Player	Goals	Assists	Points
Harrison	5	0	5
Gruben	3	2	5
Bliss	2	2	4
Lahm	1	3	4
Herlihy	3	0	3
Van Heusen	3	0	3
Karver	1	0	1
Regan	0	1	1
Pomeranz	0	1	1

The Week Ahead

	THU. 8	FRI. 9	SAT. 10	SUN. 11	MON. 12	TUES. 13	WED. 14
MEN'S CREW			COLGATE WITH ROCHESTER 10:30 A.M.				
WOMEN'S CREW			COLGATE WITH ROCHESTER 10:30 A.M.				
BASEBALL							CORTLAND 4 P.M.
SOFTBALL			ITHACA/ CORTLAND TOURNEY	ITHACA/ CORTLAND TOURNEY			
WOMEN'S LACROSSE							
MEN'S LACROSSE			CLARKSON 2 P.M.				CORTLAND 4 P.M.
TENNIS				RENSSELAER 2 P.M.			
WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD			LEHIGH GAMES 10 A.M.				
MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD			LEHIGH GAMES 10 A.M.				

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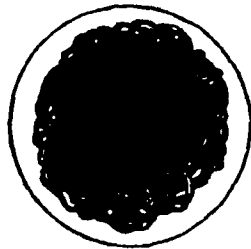
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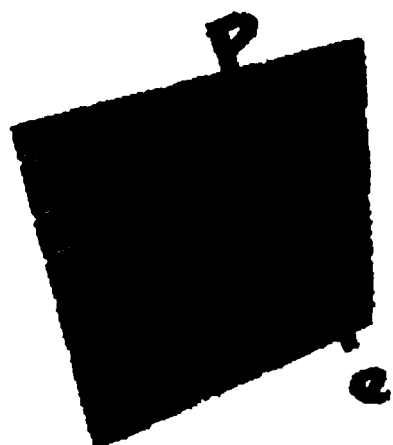
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MARIA WARNECKI, (left) suture donation program coordinator, and Kathleen Hower, executive director of Global Links, look over a map of all the locations of suture and container programs Global Links has around the world. Container programs send mattresses, beds and other hospital supplies to developing countries while suture programs send medical equipment to hospitals in need. The organization currently has container programs in five countries and suture programs in 25 countries.



PHOTO COURTESY OF ELIZABETH BARRETT
DAVID DAVIS, warehouse manager at St. Francis Hospital, and Dr. Gregory Petterson collected 400 lbs. of surplus medical supplies for Global Links.



PHOTO COURTESY OF JULIE GROLEAU
AMY HASINGER receives help from a lactation consultant after delivering her baby at Magee Womens Hospital. Improving natal care in the Dominican Republic is one goal of Global Links because such care is not yet provided.



PHOTO COURTESY OF KAREN SCHLESINGER
DOCTORS PERFORM an esophageal surgery on a cancer patient at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center. Global links collects clean and unused medical materials and delivers them to developing countries where they can be re-sterilized and used.



PHOTO COURTESY OF HALI FELDMAN
BRENDA SMITH, owner and founder of Global Links, keeps a record of everything shipped.

Over spring break, five photo students and Janice Levy, chair of the department of cinema and photography, traveled to Pittsburgh to document the work of Global Links, a non-profit organization that transports surplus medical supplies to third-world countries. With the help of photo-journalists Lynn Johnson and Annie O'Neill, the students spent the week photographing and will continue in May in the Dominican Republic.